once again on. Mirth and revelry is the order of the day, and business gives

THE JACKSON TRIAL.

Puidence That the Body Found

That of Pearl Bryan, CINCINNATI, April 22,—The trial

scott Jackson, charged with murdering

### WELL PAID LOBBYISTS DR. BROWN SUSPENDED

Used in Congress.

BILLS PASSED IN THE SENATE DECISION OF THE CONFERENCE

Consideration of the General Pen- Young Valentine Brown Assault sion Bill Resumed in

the House.

Washington, April 23,-Saveral minor senate today. Prior to taking up the Indian appropriation bill, Mr. Call asked for an agreement by which the senate would take up his resolution directing the President to dispatch a navat force to Cobs for the protection of American interests, but on appeals not to inter-rupt the Indian bill he withdrew, stating that he would call up his resolution

ment.

Mr. Uster, Democrat of Tannossen, on the other hand spoke of the "bummers, land grabbers and thieves seeking to rob the Indians, who would be given further powers by this amendment."

Mr. Platt declared that nowhere in Russia, Armenia or Cuba, more brutal and savage conditions exist than in this Indian country. Five hundred white men, masquerading as Indians, had seized the property and the government of the Indians, making the experiment of Indian self government a failure. The muney approviations for these Indians was used in hiring lobbysits to send here and purvent legislation. Mr. Platt said that he had never during his senatorial service known of the use of so much money on lobbyiest to defeat legislation. It was time congress put an end to this tout blut and disgrace on our national honor. After further debate the prejuding officer ruled the entire amendment out.

The Indian appropriation bill, as

the presiding officer ruled the entire amendment out.

The Indian appropriation bill, as thus smended, was then passed.

The tundry civil appropriation bill was then taken up with the sgreament that it should not displace, except temporarily, the bond recolution.

Means: Petitigrew, Teller and Oockrell were named an conferese on the Indian bill.

Bills were passed for an additional intuit judge in the sixth judicial circuit; appropriating \$500,000 for a public building at Sat Lake city, and \$138,000 for a public building at Squen, Utah; for the disposal of the abandence Fort Shaw military reservation, Moutsana, under the homstead and mining laws.

At 6 o'clock the saunts went into executive reason, and soon after adjourned.

#### HOUSE.

adopted a resolution calling on the secre tary of state for all information relative to the strest and imprisonment in Guba of Rev. Disc.

this bill, which proposed to put upon the pension rolls the names of bounty jumpers and men who had deserted from the ranks of the confederacy.

Mr. Maisaney, Republican of New York, supported the bill and remarked upon the strange sight of a son of General George B. McCellan standing on the form of the house opposing justice to the men whom his father had led to battle.

Mr. Mahaney then turned his attention to the good taste of candedrates opposing pension legislation. He said that six years age he had witnessed the reception given in the senate to Brown in the B

Mahaner.
Mr. Mahon, Republican of Panasylvania, in the course of his remarks, severely scored the administration, ascribing its hostility to the soldiers to the less to the Demouracy of 60,000 votes in Panasylvania.

loss to the Demouracy of 60,000 votes in Pennsylvania, "Wo will," said he, "never see an-other Hoke Smith in the pondion bu-reau." (Republican applause.) At 5 o'clock the homes adjourned.

Swallow the Gold Bug.

Agriculture Morton and Commissioner of Internal Revenue Miller, returned to night in a special car over the Southern, railway from Jecotong, Va., where they speat the day fishing among the trout strams of that locality. The train did not come into the dept here, but was not come into the dept here, but was nighteracted at Fourteenth and Maryland arrence, where the party was met by the Treatdent's carriage and drivan home. The party reached Locaburg late last night and got an early start for the day's aport. Nearly the exiter time was passed in augling, but the net result was only thirty fieb.

#### Money Intended for Indians Until He Can Prove His Innocence.

Dr. McLean at the Close of the Meeting.

San Francisco, April 21.-Rev. C. O. ference of Congregational ministers and Brown should be indefinitely suspended from the conference until he had prover himself innecent of the charge of im-morality and unministerial conduct on which he was tried and partially acquitted by the Congregational council a

The Ladian bill was then taken up, the question being on Mr. Platt's aid that public sentiment must not into Dawes committee with a view to the church, for in this case the public was

I teriere with the deliberations of the acturels, for in this case the public was not the judge. The council had found that there was not sufficient evidence to convict Dr. Brown, and wanted to know how a conviction was to be had now, when there was no new evidence. Dr. J. L. McLean followed in a severe arraignment of the accused pastor. He said that he could deliver binnesf of all that he bad to say in twelve minutes or in thirty nituates. The conference granted to him and Dr. Brown unlimited time in which to speak.

Dr. McLean said: "I went into the council, of which I had the hone to be moderator, with the thought that Dr. Brown would be acquitted of the charges gaginet him. As the trial went on a sickening feeling crept into my heart, and as the evidence continued it grow and grow and grow until it seemed colled about my heart like some black and damoing serpent. The proceedings today are a logical sequel of the work of the connell. That council was defined to judge of the innocence or the guilt of Dr. Brown. It was formed to inquire into the charges and to report to the church. We found that the gross-set charges were not substantisted by the evidence.

"There were many doubte generated there; not by our actions, but the cell-

jects. The findings of the council left three grave doubts. The disappearance of Mrs. Tunnell certainly looked as if it had been comined at in the house of Dr. Brown. We gave bim the benefit of overy doubt, and extended the mantle of charity as fur as possible.

"The findings of the council have been before the public for a month. They leave a grave doubt of espicion on Dr. Brown, and that was what was intended the monthers of the council said that doubt overhang their midds regarding the payment of the council said that doubt overhang their midds regarding the payment of funce; to Mrs. Davidson. When an entirely discredited woman would be him and demanded thomands of dollars from him be could not give it, but when the rotuned as the harbinger of the glad news that the other woman would remain eilent for \$300 the money was quickly forthcoming, to obtain swidence, so Dr. Brown and the standard of the doubt, mixed with charity. The sant ber \$35 in all. Did not this look as if there were something that he was alraid would come to the light of day? "The council gave him the benefit of the doubt, mixed with charity. The ministers extended to him mercy. Their friends were garmished with to many pearls, and the pearls were thrown where it has been and pearls should never be thrown. The thanks we received for our work has been characteristic it this respect.

"The exapension of Dr. Brown would be a withdrawai of our confidence in him, but it would be right and not unequal in sone a case. It is a said thing to one a mone's career so checked, but all this business has been very painfol.

While this condemnation is very severe it is no more-severe than the findings of the council warrant."

forgiven. His Lrothers will pack him up and help him into the right path once more 'To speakers followed, and a recess was then taken until 7,30 o'clock in the evening.

At the evening session, after considerable discussion, Dr. Brown took the stand and made an eloquent plen. He said:

said:
"We are mearing the close of a remarkable debate, the issue of which I
would have you remember in the
solemnity of this hour of life and
death. We hold divided opinious on

would have you remember in the solomity of this hour of life and death. We hold divided opinions on matters. I am not here to impugn the motive of any brother whose vonce has been raised on this platform, but I have wondered if some of them, bad they heen in my place, world have liked mento speak as they have done. I shall take up the findings of the council and them will take up the recolution.

"The utmost that this conference can do is to leave the verdict; where the conneil left it, and to leave to the currentive effect of time to heal up the bruises it has created. I fail to see the propriety of the total up the bruises it has created. I fail to see the propriety of the bruise is the council where now to try and induce this Bay contenence to flud me soilty, which he failed to do when closed in the council. When you tonight have cast your yole whether you condemn or acquit you will have citabilished a precedent until heard of in our church.

"Had the members of the council believed me guilty, they would not have clothed their verdict in such ambiguous

value of words, and they know how to ingele with language. It they did not mean my acquittal why did they add loope and solemnize it by the sweetness of prayer—the loope that my future would be more fruitful than my past? What future? In a lawyer's office? No. They meant in the ministry, or this was errel sarcasm.

"The lurden of the accusations against me this sifternoon tended to show that I had connived at the disappearance of Mrs. Tonnell. The greatest est evidence in support of this charge was the fact that I had sent at little money to Mrs. Tunnell. Why should I not? She was the cheest friend of my most important witness, and it was only metural that I should send her money. They have made a mountain of a mole hill. The evidence against me is the worst.

MoxTGOMENY, Ala., April 21.—Five

hill.

"The evidence against me is the worst kind of evidence. It was said that I had gone from house to house to warn witnesses against me not to appear. This has been urged against me this afternoon. Is there oue man bere who can cite one instance where I attempted

oppressive stillness pervades thachurch until Dr. Flawin arose and said to Rewn. Flawin arose and said to Rewn. Flawin arose and said to Rewn. The property of the louse of Mrs. French and beg and plead with her not to appear against you, and when she refused to remain away did you not then threaten her having ever said anything but the kindliest words to Mrs. French. Dr. Brown answered. "I went to see her ou the morning the appeared, to talk with her over her outdoned, and I did tell her to remember the importance of the case, and to be careful in what she said. That was all "A few more words and thave done. My adversaries have had nothing good to say about me this afternou. Have I done nothing that is good in the years I have been among you? I could take you south of Market street and show you where I lawo sai by the side of the sick and the dring. I have given my money in charity. All this yon could bave found, Deacon Williams, had you obtain the side of the sick and the dring. I have given my money in charity. All this yon could be the form the side of th

49 to 82. The moderator announced the suspension of Dr. Brown and the conference adjourned.

In a short time Dr., and Mrs. Brown ware surrounded by a mumber of sympathizet in the body of the church who made 'nul promises to support him in the filter. Nearly all the delegates had retired, when auddonly there was an exciting scene in one corner of the church. The Rev. J. K. McLean, who was moderator at the late ecclesiatical council, was a little late in leaving the body of the church. He had taken a decided stand against. Dr. Brown in the praceedings of the day. While the minister was talking to a triend, Valentian Brown, Dr. Brown's son, ruslied up to Dr. McLean and in a very threatening manner said: "How dare you vote against my lather? I'll put a hole through you."

Dr. McLean waved his hand gently and replied: "Take this little boy away."
Yong Brown was not to be silenced.

and replied: "Take the inter boy
way,"
Young Brown was not to be silenced.
He clenched his fist, and. drawing back
bits arm was about to strike Dr. McLean
a fierce blow in the face.
Jose at that moment a powerful man
grappled with young Brown and held
his arm.
"There's Valley in trouble," said Mrs.
Brown.

Brown.
Then there was a rush for the end of the excitement. Dr. Brown, Valentine Then there was a rosm to the axcitement. Dr. Brown, Volattine Brown, Mrs. Brown and a score of sympathizers surrounded Dr. McLean. They upbraided bim, called him names and almost assaulted the axed pastor. The scene was intensely exciting, as Dr. McLean, standing in the midst of threats, raised his hand and said: "God will judge you all."

Valentine Brown tried to get at Dr. McLean, and the preacher simply

will judge you and.
Valentine Brown tried to get at Dr.
McLean again and the preacher simply
said: "Take the buy away."
By this time Dr. Brown had gone forward and taken hold of his boy to restrain him.
"You're a coward," shouted Valentine
Brown at Dr. McLean.
When the attempt was made to assault
Dr. McLean his friends were outside thechurch waiting for him and did not
know anything about the trouble until
it was all over. Dr. McLean was being
threatened and called a coward when a
friend took him by the arm and led him
out of the crowd.
"We will meet on the judgment day,"
shouted and of the Brown contingent.

shouted one of the Brown contingent.
This ended the exciting scene. Dr.
McLean was taken in charge by his
friends and escorted home.

#### LOUISIANA ELECTION:

The Regulators Quietly Disperse

New ORLEANS, April 21.—Lafe returns indicate the election of Faster, Democrat, for governor, The count is delayed

New Orleans has broken up one of the rgiven. His Lrothers will pick him is and help bin into the right path is am help bin into the right path is more? "One or two speakers followed, and a case was then taken until 7,30 o'clock to 15,000.

OPELATINAS, April 24—The regulators, after remaining in camp near this place until after midnight and suncouncing that they would come in and take possession of the court house this morning, quiesly dispersed. There was no interference with voters as far as known, though it is asserted thatmany negroes, to escape violence at the hands of the regulators, lad entrendered, their registration papers or asynchic certificates agreeing not torgulators avorable.

A Big Row in a Wood Camp, PRESCOTT, Arix., April 21 .- At a wo PRESCOT, ATIX, APRIL 21.—A4 a wood-camp near this city today several wood-choppers engaged in a shooting scrape, in which a man named Smith was shoot in the head and killed by a man named Johnson. The trouble originated over contracts to supply wood, and an abun-dance of whisky that was freely used.

#### Senta Cruz Decorated.

Senta Gruz Decorated.

Saxta Gruz, April 21.—The town is gaily decorated in honor of the Grand Army men who commenced to arrive today to attend the State encampus the hegins tomorrow. Department Commander Wilson and other officers arrived tonight. Several hundred delegates are already here.

Dropped Dead at the Plow. Aunues, April 21.-Mannel Machado Viera dropped dead last evening while in the act of pluwing on a ranch near the bonila here. He was a stranger here and carried a letter from parties near Stockton, afternoon,

#### MIRTH AND REVELRY, Business Gives Way to Pleasur

nundred Democrata here today attend ing the Democratic state convention, were horrified by a tragedy at the de-

o'clock this morning when Bob Kennedy, cheriff of Dallas county, Ala. stopped out with a double-harreled shotgun and opened fire upon two brothers, Percy and Mardis Wood, buth citizens of Selma. When the brothers saw Kennedy they ran for places of safety, but before this could be reached,

Kennedy shot Percy Wood, inflicting a fatal wound.
Mardis Wood Sdrew his pistol and firad at Kennedy five times without effect. Kennedy reloaded his gan twice, firing in all six shots at Mardis Wood, shattering his eight shoulder and breaking his left arm.
The trouble grey out of relations said to exist between Mardis Wood and the wife of Kennedy, all parties being residents of Selma. Wood came here to attend the meeting of the Democrativ executive committee, of which he in member. Kennedy, it is said, learned that Wood was here and came over from Selma to kill him.
Mardis Wood has been for forty years a prominent figure in politics, and two years ago was the nominee of the Democratic party in the fourth district for congress, hat withdrew before the election and Gaston Robbins, recently unseated, took his place, Kennedy is in jail here.

#### HARMS ON TRIAL.

Brady, the Train Robber, the Principal Witness.

known as Karl, the tramp, the principa witness was Jack Brady, the notoriou witness was Jack Brady, the notorious train robber, who was brought from the Folsom pentientiary to testify. Harma is on trial for grand larceny. He is the man who found the bulk of the \$50,000 which Brady and Browning stole from an express train and buried in Yolo county. Brady this afternoon again gave the detailed account of how he and his partner had stolen the money and buried it.

FATAL QUARREL BETWEEN AGED MINE OWNERS.

comer With Dishonesty and

of Oakdale, a wealthy and prominent mine owner and rancher, was shot and killed at the Dorsey mine, eleven miles from Columbia in this county, at 9 o'clock this morning by his mining partthat ensued upon Dorsey charging Newcomer with cleaning up and misappropriating the amalgam without the
Colonel's knowledge. The defendant
will claim justifiable homicide. He alleges that during the wrangle Oolonal
Dorsey attempted to draw his gan, with
the usual result of being too slow. The
matter has created the most profound
sensation, owing to the age and standing of both parties in the commonity.
Both the gentlemen were hat wone of
and 70 years of age. Mr. Nawcomer absolutely reluses to talk until he convoits
counsel. He left the even of the killing
before his victim axpired, and came to
Senora and currendered himself to the
sheriff. There were no eyewinessee to
the affair. Mr. Dorsey died before any
body reached him. The preliminary
examination will be set tomorrow.

Mrs. Bryan Insane. were sentenced to twenty years in prison for robbery, has apparently lost her russou. Size has been acting strangely for asveral days and this morning stated to walk to Sau Quentin. Mrs. Bryan and her cone were tried for the murder of blind Nancy Meagher who was shot to death and her husband also hadly wounded one night. The Bryans, who were relatives of Mrs. Meagher, were accused of the murder, but were acquitted after an exciting trial. A short time are of the boys of robe trial. A short time ago the boys broke into a ctore and were convicted of robbery.

Lynching Contemplated BARERSFIELD, April 21.-The officer lynch Lyon Brown, who killed Dr. H. Lemke a few days ago, and a strong guard is bring secretly maintailed at the hospital, where Brown is still con-fined with wounds received in the melee.

A Beneficial Storm, Stockron, April 21 .- A warm rain

iere this evening which will do much more this evening which will connect good. Light showers fell during the day and tonight the fail was heavy. It the mountains there was considerable hall, which may injure the fruit prospects by knocking off fruit, but on the whole the storm is beneficial.

Jerome Fillmore int.

San Faskusso, April 21.—Jerome
Fillmore, general superintendent of the
Southern Facific railroad, in at Faso
Robies for his health and its said to be
vaite iil. Mr. Fillmore, it is said, will
remain at Faso Robles for an Indefinite
period. It is an affering from diabete,
but just to what extent the malady has
progressed is not known.

Hotel Men on Mount Lawe.

Los Agoless, April 21.—The three special ratins bearing the hotel men arrived from Coronado at noon today, and atter a fricen-minutes stop at La Grandle attein proceeded to Pasadena. Tompht the boniface will sleep on Mount Lowe and will return to Los Angelea tomorrow afternoon.

### DOINGS OF CONGRESS

at Los Angeles.
Los Angeles, April 22,—Tonight the Goodwin of Alabama Seated city is entirely in the hands of the merrymakers. The carnival spirit is in the House.

THE PENSION BILLS DISCUSSED

Resolution for the Appointment o

a Scuate Committe to Visit Alaska.

the order of the day, and business gives way to pleasure.
Today a long and gorgeons pageant was furned before the Queen and her stately court, and after paying due homage to her majesty, passod along he principal streets of the city, viewed by thousands of visitors gathered from lar and near.
In magnificence and artistic effect it was the most successful of all the paradics seer held in this city.
At Hazard's pavilion tonight a grand concert was given. A chorus of 300 trained voices and three distinguished soloists took part.
Tomorrow the athletic events are to be given at the park. The Pueblo Indians will participate. In the evening the grand night parade will be seen.

THE JACKSON TRIAL. Washingros, April 22.-The senate today disposed of the sectarian school question by adopting a comm tramed by Senator Cockrell of

During the day the bill was passed providing for government regulation of excursion fleets attending regulates; also the resolution calling for information as to the arrest of Bishop Disz in Cuba. The President's vetoes of two pension bills brought some criticism from the chairman of the committee on pen taken on the vetoes beyond referring

them.
Mr. Sherman, from the committee on esed to Alaska and inquire into the con

cial committee of five senators to reced to Alaska and inquire into the condition of the fishing industry, the preservation of the fur seals, the development of the country and fixing the boundary between Alaska and British North America. The resolution prevides that the secretary of the treasury shall place a suitable vessel at the disposal of the countitee when they reach Sitka.

Air. Mitchell, Republica of Oregon, was then recognized for a speech in support of the bill extending the present law pensioning votrans of Indian wars so as to include the survivors of the Georgia and Florida Sominole wars, the Fever river Indian war of Illinois, the Sabine Indian disturbance, the Caynes Indian war, and the various Indian wars in Texas, New Mestico and California, Ulah, Washington and Oregon mentioned in the bill. Mr. Alitchell appealed to the senate in the name of common humanity and justice to pass the bill st once.

Ar. Gray, Democrat of Delaware, objected to going on with the bill, saying he wanted more light on some of these Indian appropriation bill was they canned Arrival of the senator.

calendar.
Consideration of the Indian appropriation hill was then resumed. Mr. Cockrell, speaking in support of his amendment to allow two years for the change from sectarian and government Indian schools.

Mr. Allen, Populist of Nebraska, deprecated sectarian bigotry. He said he was the son of a Frotestant minister, but this did not lead him to approve of sny proscription based on the religions associations of a citizen. He deplored the fact that the flag of intolerance should be raised in the American congress siter Protestants and Catholical hald for 120 years served together in the army and navy, in peace and in war, in the advancement of the country. Mr. Allen spake of the great work of the Oatholic church, in carrying the torch of civilization in one-hand and the gopel of Christ in the other.

Mr. Teffer expressed astonishment that, with innoveds of denomination stricting, some senstors sotgul to pick out one denomination for enloy; He believed the way to abolish a hurtful policy was to abolish it. There was no reason for delay in doing away with sectarian schools.

The vota was taken on the Cockrell amendment, declaring the policy of the government to be against sectarian ed-

The vote was taken on the Cockrell amendment, declaring the policy of the government to be against ecctarian education, but allowing until 1988 for the entire change from sectarian to government schools. The vote resulted into adoption of the Cockrell amendment, 38 to 21.

to 24.
At the request of Mr. Hoar, he was given the vote of absence for the balance of the session. And then at 5,15 p.m. the senate adjourned.

WASHINGTON, April 22,-The house to

the invalid pension com Before the pension bill was taken up, Mr. Goodwin, Populist, was seated in place of Mr. Cobb, Democrat from the

On motion of Mr. Cockrell, Democrat

On motion of Mr. Cockrell, Democrated to Texas, a bill was passed to organize the territory heretofore known as Greer country. Taxas (decided by the suprement country faxas (decided by the suprement country for the suprement country for

Awarded Highest Honors-World's Fair, Gold Medal, Midwinter Fair. ·DR



Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U.S. Gov't Report

# Yal Baking Powder ABSOLUTELY PURE

widos entitled to a pension under the act of 1890 at \$300 per annum; it provides that no pension shall be reduced or discontinued, except for fraud or racovery from disability, and that discontinued pensions, when reconsidered and reallowed, shall date from their discontinues.

reallowed, shall date from their user-tinuance.

Mr. Pickier took the floor and made an extended syech in emport of the messure. It added no new classes of pensioners to the rolls, he nriged, but only liberalized existing laws and neu-tralized the hardships of some of the axisting regulations and practices of the department. He criticised the adminis-tration severely. He spoke for three hours.

hours.
At the conclusion of his remarks the house, at 1:40 p.m., adjourned.

LOS ANGELES FIESTA. Day Devoted to Athletic Sports Grand Purade at Night.

Los Angrues, April 23.—Today's cale ration was devoted to athletic sports and games held at Athletic park under the auspices of the queen of the La Fiests. A great crowd witnessed the the auspices of the queen of the Ir.
Fiesta. A great crown witnessed the
contests and the queen and her court
graced the occasion with their presence.
Each event was spirited and close finishes marked them all. A strange and
pleasing variety was least the occasion
by the appearance of a band of Pueblo
Indians who performed various feats of
strength and gave exhibitions of their
reculiar games.

At night occurred the great feature of
La Fiesta, the grand night parade,
Nothing so elaborate has ever been attempted here before. By the use of
electric liphts the streets were transformed until the whole seemed like
lairy land.

Temorrow thousands of school childraw will be in line to make one of the
muet inspiring eights of the celebratiou.
At night lie grand ball is to be hold.
Streounding towns are still pouring
out their quatas of visitors to swall the
throng already hera. The closing days
of the festival promise to be eventful

#### WILLIS DENIES ALL.

HE COMES FROM HAWAII ON LEAVE OF ABSENCE

The Minister Has Not Been Sunmoned to Washington—Will
Return to His Post.

San Francisco, April 23.—Albert S.
Willis, minister from this country to the Hawalian Islands, strived from illonolu today. He says that be is mill health, and with his family will go to his old home in Louisville to spand his three months' leave of absence. He deales absolutely the stories that he is parsons nongrats with the Hawalian people and government, and says that he is parsons nongrats with the Hawalian people and government, and says that he is parsons nongrats with the Hawalian people and government, and says that he is parsons nongrats with the Hawalian people and government, and says that he was not summoned to Washington upon complaint of the Hawalian of the Complex of the people and government, and eave that he was not summoned to Washington men complaint of the Hawsiian government, and that no reproof has been given by Secretary Olmey for any act of his in Honolulu. Willis declares that he has received nothing but kindness from the Hawsiians, and declares positively that he will return to his post at Honolulu at the expiration of his fur-lough.

lough.
"The report that I slighted the Hawilden on Washington's birthday,"
said Mr. Willis, "is shedutely untrue,
I entartained no one at dinner on that
day, but President Dole, of his new yoday, but Premient Dole, of his own vo-lition, sent the government band to my home to play during the evening. So far as my failure to observe the Ha-waitan republic anniversary on January 17th is concerned, that is a matter which I will discuss only with the state denartment. My position in declining which I will discurse only with the state department. My position in declaining to participate in the celebration was the result of my careful consideration of the orders under which I am instructed to represent the United States at Hawai, beyond the reach of the telegraphic wire, and where I must often act without any special consulation with the secretary of state."

A Murderer Commits Suicide. Bisnor, April 23.—Sheriff Given and posse pursuing William McCarty, murof J. E. Lewis, found his train derer of J. E. Lewis, found his trail
Monday afternoon and followed it until
they found his body about twelve miles
west o. Tesl's marsh in Eamersies
county, Nev., yesterday afternoon. He
had obeen dead about eighteen houte.
He had only one biscuit, his bods were
worn out and there was no inpe of excape. He shot himzelf with a ville,
blowing the entire top of his head off.

Irrigation Company Formed. Loni, April 23,-A corporation ba seen formed here to be known as the been formed here to be known as the Langiord Colony Water Company to bring upward of 20,000 acres of plains land north of Mokelumne river under trigation. The capital stock is \$100,-000. C. H. Leadbetter Sr., C. H. Lead-hetter Jr., Hon, B. F. Langtord, M. Vand Gelder and W. C. Green are at the head of the movement.

One Gives the Lie and Gets a Smash.

ROW IN A COMMITTEE BOOM

The Report That Weapons Were Drawn is Not Con-

ean Money, Democrat of Mississippi, constor-elect from that state, and Consension-electron that state, and con-greenman Hall, Democrat of Missouri, had a personal eurounter in the com-mitten on naval affairs today. Felix McCloekey, a messenger, standing at the door, heard Hall say:

"I'll allow no man to call me a liar."
With these words he placed his flat
in Monoy's face. Before Money, who is no match, physically, for Hall, could reover himself. Hall grabbed a large glass inkwell and hurled it at Money.

inkwell and hurled it at Money.
It struck him behind the ear, outting an ugly gaab. Money fell back against the will.
At this juncture Messenger McCloskey crowded in between them and prevented any further onelaught. Hall was with difficulty restrained.
Money, Isiat from the loss of blood which was afreaming down his neck, was hurrically taken to a committee room on the ficer below, while Hall walked calmly along the corridor to the hail of the house.
A big crowd immediately congregated and there was much excitement.
Hall, when seen immediately siter the fight, said that he did not desire to make any statement.
"It was a personal matter," eath he, "and I do not desire to eav anything. I do not him Mouey, either, will care to

make a statement."
When Money was soon it was found that he had two culs—one just back of the ear, about an inch long, and the other further down the neck.
He said he did not desire to make a

Mr. Wilson, looked up and said: "Do you mean to say I am a lias" Mr. Hall replied in a low tone. Mr. Wilson says he does not know axactly what the reply was, but thereupon Mr. Money applied the epithet and the row began. The inkwell thrown by Mr. Money, he seld, narrowly ercaped Mr. Money, he seld, narrowly ercaped Mr. Money drawn, he refused to affirm or deny the statement made by a friend of Mr. Money's.

Mr. Money was conveyed to his batel by friende. Mr. Hall remained at the capital. He expressed regret for what had occurred, but still declined to make a statement.

APPOINTMENT CONFIRMED.

Thomas Grace to Fill the Vacancy Caused by Manague's Death, SACHAMENTO, April 23.—Thomas Grace is now tho right reverend bishop of the diocese of Sacramento and on and after today will perform the duties of that office in the Catholic church. Today he today will perform the duties of that office in the Catholic church. Today he received official confirmation of the cablegram of Fobruary 27th, which first announced his selection to fill the place left vacant by the dearth of Bishop Manogne.

retraction by sea teach of the state of the documents also notify Bishop Grace to prepare for his consecration. This latter ceremony will take place on some Sunday in the month of June. It will doubtless be held in the cathedral in Sacramento and will be a very elaborate and impressive saffair, witnessed by the clorgy from all parts of the state.

Death of L. C. Bresse. at Ensenada today of Louis C. Breese, one of the Ensenance rules to the first will of the Ensenance research to the Ensenance rules of Departments, and his death was entirely unexpected by his friends. Attorney Garrett McEnermy says the death of Mr. Breese will not in any way complicate the litigation over the Fair estate.

A Convention Split.

Birmingham, Ala., April 23.—At Greensbore today the Ninth District Republican convention met, but failing Reguldican convention met, not failing to agree, they divided and held two conventions. The McKinley faction elected Dr. J. W. Hughes and W. B. Saudera delegates to St. Louis and nominated J. T. McKinery of Beesenser for congress. The anti-McKinley faction named W. C. Hanlon and A. J. Willis, one of them is for Reed and the other Morton. T. H. Aldrich was nominated for congress.

Rev. Diaz Must Leave Cuba. Washington, April 23. — Secretary Olney has received from Consul General Williams a confirmation of the report from Hayana that Rev. Diaz and his brother are to be released upon condi-tion that they leave the island.

#### Christians and Turks,

Athens, April 23.—A serious conflict between Obristans and Turks has oc-curred in the island of Crate. There were two days fighting and fifty persons were killed and wounded. The Oreians have appealed to Greece for aid.

hills were passed at the opening of the Brown appeared before the Bay Con

the Dawes committee with a view to the making of a roll of the Cherokee and Indian nations. The committee is given directions toward terminating the tribat relations of the Indians and dividing their lands in severalty.

The debate was protracted. In the course of it Mr. Vest, Democrat of Missouri, spoke of the changes in the Indian territory as constituting a national pest house and a nutsance, a harbor of reluge for criminals, depreselating property in adjoining states one-third.

Mr. Jones, Democrat of Arkansas, spoke vehemently against the rule of crime and outrage in the Indian comtry, and appealed to the senate to put an old to it by this reformatory amendment.

Washington, April 23.—The house to-day, on motion of Mr. Talbert, Demoerat of South Carolina, unanimously

f Rev. Disz.

Consideration of the Pickler genera

Consideration of the Pickler general gension bill was resumed and Mr. Me-Clellan, Democrat of New York, spoke in opposition to the measure.

The heat the majority could do for the old soldiers, he said, was to bring in this bill, which proposed to put upon the pension rells the names of bonnty jumpers and men who had deserted from the ranks of the confederacy.

Mr. Maisaney, Republican of New York, supported the bill and remarked upon the strange sight of a son of General George B. McCellan standing on the floor of the house opposing justice to the men whom his father had led to be the teat.

which my judgment du not ten me unmeritorium."

"I would be loth to sucept the gentle-mon's judgment." replied Mr. Mahaney.
"On that or my other subject."
"And I would not seeper your judgment," retorted Mr. Talbert hotty. "I desure to say." he contioned surgily, "that I am responsible here and eisewhere for what I say and do."
"I toought I say and do."
"I toought the gentleman was very irresponsible at all times," retorted Mahaney.

THEY WERE SILVER TROUT. Only Thirty of Them Induced to WASHINGTON, April 23. — President Oleveland, accompanied by Secretary of Agriculture Morton and Commissioner

SACRAMENTO, April 21.—This after-toon, at the trist of John P. Harms,

SHOT HIS PARTNER.

PETALUMA, April 21.--Mrs. Bryan, mother of Joe and John Bryan, who were sentenced to twenty years in

Jerome Fillmore III.

Owesseero, Ky, April 22, - Hor Ben. R. Tillman, senator from South Car Ben. R. Tillman, senator from Source de-olina, spoke to 5000 people here this atternoon. The tabernacle was packed. He was introduced by ex-Congressman Ellis. Senator Tillman's rousing speech caused much enthusiasm, especially his Sourceistin of the financial policy of caused much enthusiasm, espect denunciation of the financial p President Oleveland.

# forencon and four in the afternoon. The purpose of the examination in the forencon was to establish the identity of the headless body found near Fort Thomas as that of Pearl Bryan and to prove that she was murdered at the very spot where she was found. The identity of the body was atrikingly proven by the abundant evidence that the bloodycheck dress was Pearl Bryan's, also the shones, the stuckings, the hat and the blood-statued underwear. Expert settlemany of Coroner Tingler, Surgonas Carothers and Jos Jenkins was introduced to prove by the condition of the body as they found it that the killing was done just whore the body was found and that the health of the victim was purfect.

BROWN'S FRIENDS FIRM THE PASTOR MAY ESTABLISH A NEW CHURCH.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 22,-The trouble in the First Congregational church over the actions of its paster, Rev. C. O. Brown, does not seem to be ended the minister's suspension last night by the Bay conference of Congregations ority of the descons and trustees are favorable to him. He has also said that he will probably continue to preach in the First Congregational church and

Mrs. Davidson Says She Will Place

Him Behind Prison Bars

for Periney.

the First Congregational church and that he will certainly occupy the pulpit next Sunday. His friends say that the verticit of the council was a complete surprise to him as he had couldently expected that the loyal friends who raised sround him would be able to carry a favorable vote.

Mrs. Sarah B. Cooper, whom Brown made his sesistant pastor, and who has been leading the light against the partor, says that the church is declining and that the trustees must force Brown to retire. Many prominent Congregationalists believe Brown will testign without making a further fight against the control of the control

he may start an independent church in this city.

Mrs. Mary A, Davidson, whose arreat by Brown for blackmail precipitated all the trouble in the church, does not attempt to conceal her gratification at the defeat of the pastor. She says she will place bim behind prison hars for alander and perjury, and threatens other accuracy with similar punishment. She is preparing a lecture attacking Dr. Brown. LEADS PRAYER MERTING.
The prayer meeting hold at the First
Congregational church tonight did not
touch on the sensation, as it was expected in do. The meeting was very
quist. Dr. Brown presided. His sympathizers seem to be greatly in the
mipority, judging by a petition now
being circulated among the members re-

# being crealated among the members requesting Dr. Brown to quit the church. The petition will be presented next Wednesday night. In the meantime, if Dr. Brown gains adherents, and the opposition should be in the minority, the case will probably be taken to the courts for decision.

BANK FAILURE. The American National of Denve Clases Its Doors. Denves, April 22.—The American National liank failed this morning. The weak through internal dissensions. The retirement from the directorate and sale of etock by saveral wealthy men has materially reduced the bank's business. The total resources of the bank are \$1.572,225, liabilities \$865,231. The deposition of reserve band have declined, rapidly since March.

On Monday and Puccody over \$700,000 was withdrawn and as only \$70,000 was left the directors decided to close the bank. The directorate comprises leading men of Denver. Inconequence of the failure a run was started on the National Bank of Commerce. The run ended about noon. All demands were promptly met. At the other banks the deposits exceeded the withdrawals. condition of the bank has long

Dygert to be Liberated. New York, April 24.—A World special from Havana says: Walter Grant Dyfrom Havans says: Waller Grant Dy-gert, the Illinois boy arrested as a suspect at Guines, charged formally with going beyond the Spanish lines, is to be liberated at last. The Spanish government announces he will leave prison atonce. The order to bring Dy-gert to Havana has breamont to Guines. Ha will be expelled from Caba without delay. Cleveland's Policy Denounced.

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Largest Circulation. - The Most Nowa. TREES OF SUBSCRIPTION. 

BETTER DIG AROUND HERE. The wisdom of the proverb which advises to look before you leap is demon vises to look before you leap is demon-serrated very frequently in this world, where people who leap first and look afterwards (If they have the opportu-nity) are not rare. At the present time it is to be leared that the provers in to be unfortunately illustrated in the case of many a man who has allowed visions of rapidly accumulated wealth to have him to the frozen regions of far-way him to the frozon regions of far-away Alasks Too much stress should not be laid on the stories of those who are the first to return from any expedition, but at the same time they are entitled to

consideration, and their reports should

ese first returners from the Alaskan expeditions of 1896 have arrived in San Francisco, and their reports are not encouraging to people who have contemcouraging to people who have been plated going north and digging a few sacks of gold from the ground during the coming summer. These first arrivals have not dug any gold nor seen any gold, and they did not need sacks in which to bring back the precious metal that they had gathered. Their reports pretty generally agree, and one or two are quoted for the benefit of any per sons who may have been looking north ward at all longingly. Philip Beecham

ward at all longingly. Fighty literature says:

"Alacks is going to turn out a great deal of gold, but it will not be produced by poor mea. Only the rich follows who can afford to go about the business on a big each will reap any resward. My advice to the adventurous people who are contemplating going north to gather up fortunes is to stay at home, for they will have cause to regret the step, unless, as I said before, they go there thoroughly equipped and uncerstand that business."

R: H, Wise says:
"If I were a young man and had

their business. R: H. Wise says:

"If I were a young man and had first-class health and a fair amount of capital I would try Alaska, for I still have faith in the country. It is true that I did not see any gold while I was there, but there are good indications. But Alaska is no place for a poor man. I was really only there for a few days, and I did not have much time to investigate, but from what I saw it is very evident that living is expansive and that the season is abort. There are only three or four months when you can work, and this, coupled with the fact that supplies are so high, makes hving difficult. The season the year is unusually beckward, and this makes this year very hard upon those who are not wall supplied, and who have not a good reserve fund of money."

Evidently these are the sort of utter-

Evidently these are the sort of utterances that are entitled to more consider-ation than can be given with a single glance. If it is not a pretty fair article hard, boiled-down sanso that Measra great deal of the appearance of being so at any rate. Alaska has gold to be sure, but it also has long, hard winters and very brief summers in which the precious mineral may be taken from th ground. If a manihas money enough so that he can get along if he does not make a strike during the first brist working year, well and good; but if he not so situated—and doubtless s ajority of those who have gone to Alaska are not—the outlook is anything but encouraging for him. It is long, long way from home for a man to

And right in this connection another matter is untitled to consideration.

More than fifteen million dollars worth of gold was taken from the ground in California last year. In the last three years our output of gold has been more than \$41,900,000. The great majority of the men who are going to Alaska are Californians. They are leaving the richest state of the Union for a country whose mineral wealth is hardly more than conjectural. They are putting themselves in a position whence retreat ie almost an impossibility. They are liable to keenly regret their action.

If men will find the gold that is hidden in the ground, let them do it in California. Inestimable wealth still is our eastward. To be sure, it is difficult a poor man to obtain it, but the same thing may be said of the gold of Alaska. One tremendons advantage is held by California over the far northern land: The distance from our mining regions to civilization is much shorts: and the walking is a heap better than and the walking is a heap better than are those of Alaska. The value of such an advantage will be thoroughly realized before next winter by many a man who has paid comething approximating goal of the latest gold rush. He will be a wise man who—if the inclination to prospect is strong upon him—takes his pickax and shovel, goes out in our own hills and there digs to his heart's content. His chance for escuring gold probably will be fully as good, and the chance for getting back again will be a

SENATOR DAVID BEHNETI HILL BAYS that nothing reflecting on the adminis-tration would be found by an investiga-tion of the Clevaland-Carijaler bond deale, and still he opposes such investi gation with characteristic vigor. The wily senator apparently overlooks the fact that it is desirable to ascertain whether the bonds were issued by proper and legal means and through what influences they were sold at less than their actual value, even though no actual corruption be disclosed. light should be turned onto these private deals for public purposes, and the tac-tics of obstruction which have been adopted will only serve to increase public suspicion that investigation is

fearad. The esteemed Populist rays that "the Republicans say they are in favor of protecting inlant industry, and then proceed to issue bonds for unborn infents to nav." The contemporary so pears to be barking up the wrong tree.
The fixed policy of the Republican party
has been to pay off the nation's bonded indebtedness as rapidly as possible.

The proposed raise on eletern freights from this state does not seem to be based on any supposition that the traffic

It was doubtless the exegencies of his conition as the chief spokesman of the single, gold standard administration single, gold standard administration which induced Secretary Carlisle to present statistics in his speech to the work the same time remembering that the same time remembering that the ingmen of Chicago which are in them ingmen of Chicago which are in them. elves a volume of argument for a protective tariff. In making his argument for the perpetuation of the single gold standard the spoaker referred to the movement for silver among the manufacturers of this country, who are alarmed at the rapid development of nanutacturing industries in those counrica which pay the expense of produc ing their goods with silver and sell them in this market for gold which, being enterchanged for silver, gives them the advantage of the depreclated value of that metal under the system of discrimination which has been systematically

onnuries. In pointing out that the skilled laborersemployed in the silver naing conu tries receive only from 15 to 20 cents per trice receive only from 15 7 20 cents, by day in deprecisted feiliver money, Mr. Carlisle intended only to convey the impression to his hearers that the workman of this country would be paid in the same depreciated money if the attempt was made to establish the double standard by this government. He not standard by this government. He not only wholly ignored the fact that the value of eilver has been reduced by re pudiating it as a standard money and that it would be correspondingly ad-vanced in value by the opposite course. but he undoubledly convinced any o his intelligent auditors who may have been in doobt on the question that a protective tariff is absolutely essential to meet the conditions which he submits as the basis of an argument to

Leaving aside the question of advantage o be derived from the money phase the question by those countries which are going into manufacturing and pay their skilled artisan but a few day, it must be perfectly evident to every reasonable person that such compotition cannot by any possible mean be met by the manufacturers of this country so long as anything approach-ing the present standard of American ing the present standard wages is maintained. Either wage must come down to the Oriental level or a wall of protection must be raised which will resist this industrial invasion. One of these two courses must b taken or we must surrender our OWD merkets to the servile labor which Sec etary Carlisle holds up as a warning to

American workingmen.
It will be observed that Secretary Carlisle does not attempt to sneer down the importance of Oriental manufacture ing development, as some Democratinewspapers are attempting to do. He sees it as it is, and uses it in his appeal to American workingmen on the money question, and his fellow partiesns will soon discover the folly of attempting to dany well authenticated facts. The claim that the Japanese, for instance, will not be able to supply their own markets with manufactured staples for many years to come, is not borne out accumulating svidence. Concarning the cotton manufacturing in dustry the March number of the Far East, a Japanese magazine, says:

East, a Japanese magazine, 6373:
It is difficult to know the number of spindles which will be sufficient to supply the inecessing demand, but about 600,000 or 700,000 spindles will be sufficient to supply the home demand. Indeed, the actual number at the and of December, 1896, and the number under construction and planned, when added together, will exceed 934,000. If all this December, 1898, and the number linuse construction and planned, when added together, will exceed 984,000. If all this contrains number of spindles is set to work there will be an excess after it has supplied the home demand, and the amount of cotton cloth or thread exported will be greatly increased.

With an excess of cotton goods for home consumption already in eight, it

home consumption already in eight, it is perfectly apparent that the threat of Japanese competition is not some far-away coulingency, but a certainty that will very soon present a serious pr to be met and solved in defense of the industries of this country.

up of the market and a breaking away from the unbusiness-like methods of bandling the product which has prevailed during the past few years. The raisins and wines which are produced will command good prices, and the grower who has a half crop will probably be better off at the end of the season the product of the produc then he would have been with a fall rield, coupled with a failure to unite pon a legitimate selling plan. It will take a few weeks' time yet to determine what the actual shortage is likely to be, but that it will be the smallest yield known for the past ten years is prac-

ically cortain. An effentive and defensive alliance be-tween England and Japan agamet Rus-to congressional honors, and Mayor of English war ships at points com-insuding the Yellow sea and renewed activity in nevel construction by the has stood istificily for the people's in-Sapanese. The surprising feature of the situation is found in the strong foothold which Russia has been permitted to semre in its alliance with China without protest from the principally interested powers. It seems hardly possible that peace can long continue under the aggressive policy that is being pursued by the nations of Enrope in the way of extending their dominion and power

over weaker governments. AND now an American company has control of the water which will flow through the \$15,000,000 tunnel which will drain the City of Mexico, and will utilize it for nower to operate a gigantic electrical plant. The slow-going reputlic on our southern border is evidently entering upon an era of development that may reasonably be considered phonomenal in these days of financial tribu monetary standard. According to the gold-bug theory, insolvency, stagnation and ruin should be the prevailing conditions in Mexico.

THE frost is counted on to materially increase the crop of Populists, but if od rain the nolitical effects of the calamity will be pretty nearly wiped out.

ERAN merch and keep step with the procession.

STRONG PROTECTION ARGU. MCKINLEY AND THE A. P. A.

The more the matter is considered, the more unbelievable it appears that the A. P. A. is inimical to the candi-dacy of William McKinley. Let the name indicates, is presumed to stand for a distinctively American spirit in the politics of the nation.

When civil was was in the land, and

the existence of the nation was endan-gered, William McKiniey, then hardly more than a boy, shouldered a musk and for four years he carried it in his country's behalf. Certainly the A.P.A. will not object to that type of patriotism or of Americanism.

Through all his mature life he has been a member of the Methodist Episco-

pat church, and his religious alliliations are with that body. Nobody believes that the A.P.A. would object to him on worked against it in the gold standard this account. The men who are most identified with his interests in this campaign are Pro-testant Episcopals. The men of this

church owe no fealty to a foreign poten-

tate, and nobody can object to his man-

agers on that account. agers on that account,

As for the cock-and-bull story that as
A.P.A. committee called on Mr. Mc. Kinley and he refused to receive it, in the first place it is denied, and in the second place, if it were not, nobody would for a moment believe that the organization would cause a man's presi dential fitness by the question whether or not he chanced to receive a commit-tee. The A.P.A. would have to be narrower than its name wore it to do such thing.

The story of the hostility of the or-ganization to Mr. McKinley has run a lively course over the wires. It has been told and retold, denied and relenied, until one is justified in judging of its truth by such axtraneous evidence as is obtainable. So doing, we are firmly convinced that the story is false. The A.P.A. cannot be inimical to his can-

didacy— First—Because he is a citizen of the United States and ower allegiance to m

foreign petentate;
Second—because his name, almost more than that of, any other individual is synonymous with the protection of American labor and industries, and Third-Because he has proved hi ove of country by risking his life for it. No American organization of any sor will object to that sort of a record.

#### A BASELESS CHARGE.

Says the Stockton Mail: "We regret to have to charge our esteemed Fresnocon temporary, the Republican, with insin-We represtfully suggest to the cerity." Meil that a good way to have avoided its pain would have been not to have made the charge, which was entirely unjustified by the facts of the case. Here is the charge, however, as the Stockton

the charge, however, as the Stockion paper makes it:

"For its special benefit we some days ago gave Bill McKinley's record on the monatary question, showing it to have been an exceedingly wobbly one. The Republican took cognizance only of such of his acle and diterances as favored silver, and represented to the readers that the Ohio midges statemens was a genuine bimetallist."

Without the property of the paper with the

Without referring in any way to the griof which will overtake Mr. McKinley when he learns what the Mail has called him, we desire to call the aurprised attention of the Stockion contemporary to the fact that both of the siste-ments contained in its last quoted sen-tence are unequivocally erroneous. The REPUBLICAN did not take "cognizance only of such of his acts and utterances as favored silver." On the contrary, it re published the New York Sun's recapitu lation of all his acts, whather favorable or hostile to silver. Nor did this paper represent that McKinlay is a "genuine bimetallist." On the "genuine contrary, it let his acts, briefly stated stand for what they would, merely basing on them the opinion that, if he were elected, the people could "implic-itly rely upon executive approval of any financial legislation favorable to eilve If the frost results in cutting the which may be passed by congress." If the grape crop of California below the demand for actual consumption for one sion we are in error, but not incincere. year, it will not be an unmixed calamidthe New York Sunthinks that ity. It will result in a general clearing it does, as it is using the record to it does, as it is using the record to "queer" McKinley with the single-

> THE FRESKO REPUBLICAN should be aware of the fact that there are Republicans in this congressional district who believe that two terms in congress is enough for W. W. Bowers, and that the time has now arrived for that gentleman to step down and out and give some of his friends a chance for the honors.—Handed Democrat. ord Democrat.

There are doubtless other Republicans Carlson of San Diego is apparently one o he positively indicated by the massing of them, but a large majority of Repubtarests, as "Uncle Billy" were desirable to change on the ground were desirable to change on the ground suggested by the Hanford contamporary, San Diego would certainly have no claim upon the convention. If Buwers has had all the honors to which he is entitled, so has San Diego. The Carlson scheme won't go-but Bowers will.

> Considering the fact that yesterday's rimeries bays only for their purpose, the selection of delegates to a convention to elect delegates to a state convention that in turn elects delegates to the national convention, a commendable interest was shown by the Republicans of the county. Under the circumstances the vote would naturally be a light one but nearly all the precincts were fairly d and a very satisfactory delegation was elected.

> True portion of the San Josquin valley scaped, as usual, with less damage from frost than localities both north and south. The largest amount of damage here has been to Muscat grapes, certain kinds of vocatables and late peaches. From present appearances there will be enough of the latter left on the trees for a fair crop. The usual thinning process will not be required.

Amour the weakest presidential boom yet announced is that of Bayard as Dalayet announced is that of Rayard as Dela-ALL music losers will get the Reign ware's favorite son. The Bland boom in Missouri is a live, aggressive reality in comparison.

The joint committee of the Chamber of Commerce and Hundred Thousand club has concluded its labors for the present on the raisin problem, and if all the results desired are not accomplished it will not be due to any fault of the committee but to the fact that the differences between the commission pack-ers and the co-operative packers were irreconcilable. The committee basedone everything that held out any promise of spreament, but without avail or to the present time. The individual pack ers are going ahead with the organira-tion of a corporation under the plan prepared by the committee, and if the required percentage of the pack is ob-tained it will doubtless be possible to reach a mutual understanding in regard to maintaining prices. The vastly decreased output will in itself go a lonways toward fixing prices for the pres ant erop.

pledge the delegation to a national con-vention, however strong the tide of popnlar favor may be running in the dire tion of any candidate. It is impossible cur in a convention, and a delegation should not be so bound by pledges that it cannot act intelligently if unexpected conditions arise. McKinley is very plainly the first choice of Celifornia Rcpublicans, but they also have their second choice, which is Allison, and would also have a third choice should the contingency appear that would make such a choice necessary. The proper thing to do is to select a delegation which can to up it to ease a neteration which are be depended upon to faithfully represent the wishes of the party and leave it free to act as patriotism, intalligence and circumstances may dictate.

It is an exceptional Southern California town which is not attract-ing public attention to itself in some way or other, but about the weakest effort in that line that we have noticed for some time is the proposition emenatng from San Diego to divide the state through the concerted action of the

controlling the principal sealing waters to prohibit for a year or two the taking of any of these useful animals. It is really of more importance to preserve the sealing industry from destruction than it is to meet continually the deand of the fashionable world for popuar articles of apparel.

The Colusa Sun makes the prediction that Grover Cleveland will be elected president in 1963 by the largest popular majority ever given a candidate. This is but another instance in which the prophet will have to go without honor in his own country. He could, how-ever, get a license to practice in some of the countries which have been helmed to the cream of our markets by the great free trader.

The decision that the county govern-ment act is constitutional, by a superior judge of Solano county, is all right so far as it goes, but it does not go far. It is about as good as the opinion of a lawyer comewhere, and not particularly better. The supreme court will have the last say in this matter, and any other decisou is but a step to an end

The venerable Supervisor Letcher is as mitd-looking an old gentleman as ever hung a goose-neck cane over his arm and responded to the call of his fellow citizens to accept a public trust. That is the way "Pap" looks, but he seems to he loaded for game of all kinds.

The Republican mass convention held at Visalia an Friday declared unani-mously for the renomination of Bowers. Incle William is in it for another term without any doubt.

"PAP" LETCHER Blood up.

RANDOM REMARKS.

It is to be feared that too many of the Alaska expeditions were originated in folly. The reports from there are any-thing but encouraging. Prospect in the California mountains, 1994. You can walk home a heap more easily.

Somebody ought to call the attention of that party that is going to Japan to picture the cun, to the fact that the inminary is visible from hers. Why should the members be parmitted ignorandy to go sheed and spend their money in unnecessary travoling?

The Yuba county Republican central committee has resolved that it "views with eatinfaction the course of our repre-sentative in congress, Grove L. John-son." One of the most beautiful traits son." One of the most beaution want of human nature is its occasional ca pacity to be easily satisfied.

KINDLY-APPEARING GENTLEMAN - My friend, why are you in jail?
THE PRISONER—For making scientific experiments.
But I understood that you were here for raising a bill from ten to twenty dol-

ars." A
"Yes, that's it; that's it exactly. Experimenting with X rays, you see."

A Obicago clargyman advertises in connection with his Sabbath announcements: "Bicyclists invited. Whoels taken charge of at the morning service." If he does not make a winning on that, it will not be because he did not play a trump. The good clergyman may be mistaken in thinking that a man can ride a wheel to church, and still be possessed of a devont spirit, but if he is right the grateful bicyclists ought to crowd his canculary.

The Grass Valley Tidings, referring

The Grass Valley Tellings, referring to a revent tornado in Colorsdo and a mud shower in Wyoming, says: "It's a fine climate they have in those seaseern states." "Eastern states," you understand! Doubtlets the Tellings is right, but we are still too near to our Wisconsin childbrod (and not over near, either) to make it seem quite right to either) to make it seem quite right to refer to Colorado and Wyoming an east-ern. If they are eastern, what are Ne-vada and Utah, and—what is Cali-fornia.

forms.

After Secretary Carliele's financial's speech in Chicago last Wednesday, one J. C. Roberts arose and tried to ask if he did not, in 1875, denounce the demonstration of silver as "the most agentic crime of this or any other age." Thereapon two policemen seized Roberts and signettic limit from the ball he to call attention to unpleasant facts? Why should he confront Secretary Carliele's with Congressman Carliele's opinion that he (the secretary) is engaged in the commission of a "gigantic crime?" Of course the policemen did right to interfere and keep him off Carliele's pulitical grass.

The latest grass.

The latest funitine fad is said to be the injection of parlumn beneath the skin with a hypodermic syrings. When a woman is loaded she lasts for several days. She may use one or more perfumes. For instance, she may load her right arm with parthonly and her laft with star of roses. A young man who has tried it says that the effect of kissing on both checks a girl who in differently perfumed on each side is practically the same as kissing two girls, but the writer does not know about this, and he does not see how anybody but a bad, ricked man can find ont. If anybody can suggest a way, all right. The latest feminine lad does not seen so bad.

inc from San Diego to divide the state through the concerted action of the boards of concreted action of the boards of concretes of the various counties which desire to create the new commonwealth. It is the rankest fake of the easeon, to state it mildly.

A Harronn paper says that there are raisin growers in that locality who have received no returns from their crops consigued to commission packers two years ego. The remarkable fact of it is that many of these producers will stand back and decline to take part in any movement calculated to put them out of the power of scheming jobbers. The condition of the growers is due to their failure to unite upon some feasible plan.

In view of the rapid decimation of the seal it would seem to be a reasonable and practical proposition for the nations controlling the principal sealing waters.

The San Francisco coroner's jury ex-

take the chances.

The San Francisco coroner's jury exonerated Mrs. John F. Martin from blame for killing her bushand. The jury did right. When a man, by brutal treatment and still more brutal neglect drives his wife leto a condition bordering on insanity, he deserves to be killed, whether he is or not. Thoro may be netatutory law to justify such a killing, but there is a moral law which every honorable person recognises—the law which says to a man, Thun shall not promise to love and honor the weaker woman, only to curse her by neglect and gain her life by brutality. John F. Martin violated that law, and he is better out of the world than in it. And, for the rest, now may a little sunshine come to the woman whose life could only have been a long-drawn agony while he lived. It is the murder that lasts through years of anguish that is infinitely the worst murder.

Of course the state supreme court has decided that the law compalling barbers to close their shops on Sunday aftermoons is unconstitutional. Whenever the question came before it it was bound to decide that way; it could do nothing else, and even a legislator should have recognized the fact. What right has the law to say to Citizen Brown, "You may not work on Sunday afternoon," while lets Gitizen Juess to as it pleases? It has none whatever, nor does the fact that the tarbers themselves wanted such a law change the status of the case. If the barbers themselves wanted such a law change the status of the case. If the members of the tonsorial profession have not the small judgment required to take at least a half day's rest in a week, let them pay the penalty or get into a calling where common sense is not a lost faculty. At any rate, it is well that the supreme court has informed them that only immates of asylume are grantly special privilegated restation. that only immates of asylums are granted special privileges of protection against themselves.

(A feature of the Santa Barbara Flower Carnivel was a procession of babies, drawn in carriages embedded in flow-ers.)

Where the Springs and the Autumns clasp hand within band; In the land where the flowers bloom on through the year, And the mortal who lingers deems heaven is near:

in that land, lo, men gathered the blossoms that thrail, leaped lilies on popules and roses on all, lill the green earth was clad in the gatlanded bloom.

And the sweet soul of nature went out in persume.

"Yet somewhat is lacking," men said, as they stood 'Mid the glory of blossoms. "Behold, it is Yet somewhat is missing to perfect the whole, We have builded a dream, but it lacketh a

soul."

And they stood, and they marveled what clearm they might place,
To add to that beauty its ultimate grace;
Till a buly crept out to them, laughed to the sun. and played 'mid the flowers-Behold, it was

For unto the flowers and unto their bloom, To the roses and lilies, each child of per fune;
To the little that bended the ruses above,
They added the charm of the bables we love.
And they laughed to the flowers, and the flowcre were bright;
And they scattered the petals in showers of

And the oople said, gazing: "Lo, here is th "Twas the bables were lacking to perfect the whole."

large. Yes, shat's it; that's it exactly. Experimenting with X rays, you see."

An lown mob shot and killed a young man, thinking he was a bank wreaker when they were after, and a dispatch saye that this so enraged the mob that they will lynch the bank-wrector it like yeatch him. It was a very mean trick for him to let them do such a thing to the young man, and their rago would he very neutral—tor people who think with their fasts.

The Salvation Army is trying to drive a Fruitvale ashoon keeper out of business by making music of the Army kind) in front of his place, He is responding with thin horns and pans. The person who thinks the asloonist has any advantage in the line of making discord never has heard the Army play on its instruments. It is a "stand-off" as to which wine, so far as noise is concerned.

So Marderer Holmes has been duly received into the Catholic church. This indicates, we preume, that his ons have heen forgiven. We don't believe it. Possibly the murders might be overalloked, but as sure as you live the yarna contained in that "confession" cannot pass without a notice. By the way, he is a Catholic and a candidate—

for hanging. Something ought to be done about it.

A Ohicago clargyman advartises in connection with his Sabhath announcement of the sabhath announcement of the sabhath announcement of the sabhath announcement. The sabhath announcement of the sabhath ann

A SAD STORY.

As Told by a Suffering Cuban Refugee.
From the Buffelo Express.

"Madam " said the tettanel wretch an the woman of the house came to the door "you see before you a victim o worst governmental tyronny on the lace of the globe."

of the globe,"

"You look it," answered the woman,
"My looks do not deceive you. Yot,
madam, I can assure you that it hursbles me greatly to be complied to ask
aims of you. Two short mouths agu,
madam, I was rich enough to have
bought all the bouses on this street."

"Indeed," said the women, growing
interestrut,
"Yes," pursued the wometer, "I had
a great plantation, sures of sugar cane
and tobacco, hundreds of negroes to do
my bidding, Ie, eit my time in idleuees and luxury; I never had a want
that I could not gratify by a wave of my
hand."

that I could not gratify by a wave of my hand."
"Where was all this?"
"Th Cuba, madam. I am a Cuban refuges. My plantstion was burned by the cruel Speniards because I had given aid to the patriote. My wife and children were murdered, my dependents all ecatored, and I—"
"If you are a Cuban," interrupted the woman, "prove it by talking Speniard."

the woman, "prove it by talking Spanish."

"Madam," said the tramp, with a
pained expression. "in the part of Caha
where I lived the people were each patriot that they never used the Spanilineage. They talked only English."

"Oh," said the woman, "then there'
another way in which you can prove
what you say."
"It is humiliating to me to have my
word doubted, My Cuban pride revolts
at it, but my hunger for the mince pie
which I can emell from your kitchen
forces me to pocket my your kitchen
forces me to pocket my pride. Nam
your other test and it shall be fulfilled."
"You might welk Spanish," said the
woman with a smile as she saut the
door.

A Pretty Good Platform.
From the Sacramento Bee.
Here is the Bee's platform. It is sim ole, direct and easily understood: 1-The opening of the mints of the

1—In opening of the mints of the United States to the free and unlimited coinage of silver.

2—The payment of bonds of the United States in accordance with the letter and spirit of the contract—"in your of the United States"—a silver delcoin of the United States"—a silver doin har to see foqual and exact value, in the payment of that or any other debt, with a gold dollar.

3 - The passage of a law making it a follow, punishable by fine and impris-oment, for any man within the juris-diction of the United States to depre-ciate the face value of any money stamped with the faith and credit of

Tough on the Burglar. A Courageous Woman.—"Isn't that ust wonderful how Mrs. Smith fought "Isn't that that burgiar last night? He got a terri-ble thrashing." "Yes; but I under-stand it bappened by mistase. She thought it was Smith, jor whom she had been sitting up all night."—Harper's

this nation.

#### USED DYNAMITE.

A BULKHEAD NEAR THE RIVER BLOWN OUT.

Supposed to Be the Work of Ranch ers on the Sloughs Who Want Water.

The "Lone Tree" bulkhead situated on the Church canal, three miles from where the water is diverted from Kings river shove Centerville, was blown out by dynamite by unknown parties last

Saturday night.

The bulkhead was located at a point where a canal branches from the main where a canal branches from the main channel to the territory south and east of Sanger. It is twelve feet in width and regulated a considerable stream of water. As a consequence of the ex-plosion a large tract of land was flooded in in the vicinity of the bulkhead, the canal being unable to carry the volume of water turned into it. Yesterday the bulkhead was repaired, and the scare, which had been shut off

of water turned into it.
Yesterday the bulkhosd was repaired, and the water, which had been shut off at the river in order to make the repairs, will be turned down the regular company, was seen by a Revenucan reporter last night in regard to the matter.

W. H. Ingels, secretary of the canal company, was seen by a Revenucan reporter last night in regard to the matter. The break was discovered immediately on Sunday," said he, "and we found dynamite lying on the ground about the hulkhead. We have no clew as to who did the work, but it is supposed that some of the ranchew tying in the slough country between Tulara lake and the country between Tulara lake and the country between Tulara lake and the turned to the said that they thought that by blowing out the water, and the probabilities are that they thought that by plawing out the bulkhead they would get us to shut off our water at the river and let it rundown into the sloughs. They succeeded in getting the water turned off for nearly two days while we repaired the bulkhead. "If necessary we shall place a watch-

bulkhead,
"If necessary we shall place a watch-man at the bulkhoads to provent any more such occurrences. We shall also make an investigation to learn, if possi-ble, who the guilty parties are."

#### KINGSBURG LETTER.

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People Visiting and Those Who Stay at Home.

John Spear's son Leslie is etck with the messies.

Mrs. E. D. Marrison entertained the Ladies' Sawing Society at her home Treaday, and as might he exposted everyone present had a pleasant time. Their Brickson has left his farm and knot to work in the sawnilis.

C. M. Johnson, commonly known as "Wannamaker," is devoting most of his pare time to the callivation of his resegardus. Don't we wish we were the spare time to the callivation of his resegardus. Don't we wish we were the Series, For everyone known how generatuse and gallant Mr. Johnson is to the Kew Women.

The grape is an assured failure in our wichinty, owing to sho cold suap which came down without warning.

The Populity party called a Smeeting and made arrangements for holding a primary election next Thoractay from 1 to 5 p.m. The cop of candidates this year will be unusually large, a frost has no effect upon thom. The cop will be the in November and we predict the The grape is an assured failure in our vicinity, owing dothe cold assay which same down without warning. The Populist party called a smeeting and made arrangements for holding and made arrangements for holding a primary election next Thursday from 1 to 5 p.m. The crop of candidates this year will be unessally large, o froot has no effect upon them. The crop will be ripe in November and we predict the candidates will be "pulled," just as they were two years ago. This Republicane were somewhat previous this year and held their primary some lew days ago. We wonder it they will get all the chestnuts this year.

The time for picnics has arrived and the people of Kingsburg and vicinity are not slow in realizing the fact. On last Saturday two parties of picnickers had a pleasant time. One was the Sunday pleasant time. One was the Sund school of the Baptist church of Selma.

Rites of Confirmation. The rites of confirmation were admin

istered to thirteen candidates at the Epieconal church on Sunday morning. The services were conducted by Right Rev. Wilh. m F. Nichols, bishop of the state of California.

BLACKWELL'S DURHAM TOBACCO COMPANY. To ALL

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You are entitled to receive
FREE from your wholesale dealer,
WHITE STAR SOAP with all
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#### BLACKWELL'S DURHAM TOBACCO COMPANY.

If you have any difficulty in procuring your soap, cut out this notice and send it with your order to your wholesale dealer.

MORE DAMAGE TO FRUIT

It Will be a Total Failure in Places.

Merchants

Who Retail

TOBACCO.

HEAVY FROST SUNDAY NIGHT

Large Heat Deficiencies Reported From all Parts of the State.

San Francisco, April 20.—Telegram eccived in this city tonight show that neavy frosts last night did much damo iruit. In many cases the damag is said to be so great that the crop not be picked. The damage is said to have been the beaviest on the low lands. although fruit on the higher levels suf-

fered severely. The following telegrams show the ex tent of the damagn:

Woodlend-The heavy frost of Saturday night was followed by another equally destructive on Sunday night. In both instances they were preceded by light showers, and as a result losses which will aggragate many thousands of dollars have been inflicted upon the fruit growers and viticulturists of Yolo county. There are a great many con-flicting rumors, but all agree that the damage has been very heavy. The only difference of opinion is as to the extent of the less.

difference of opinion is as to the extent of the loss.

A telephone message from L. J. Depno at the Yolo orchard says the simond and apricot crops are probably not correctly damaged, but the peach and prune crops will be nearly a total luss.

Telephone communication extands no insther up Capay Valley than to Gapay. The general opinion is that the damage to both fruit and vegetables in Capay Valley has been very heavy.

Winters advices are that nearly everything in the first and vegetable line in the district sest of Winters has been killed. West of town the damage is not so bad.

Bobat.

The Pleasant Valley reports are also very discouraging. The weather that followed the showers was freezing cold and this caused more damage than the

front.

At Knights Landing beans, potatoes and crapses have suffered severely except in a few fields where they were sheltered by the lavorable location of groves. The irrots on Saturday and Sunday nights were the heaviest known

Sunday nights were the heaviest known for some time year. San Jose—The third killing freet of the season did a large amount of damage to fruit in this valley last night. Apricots and pasches were again damaged, but the prune crop seems generally to have escaped damage.

Healthurg—This section was visited by a most diseastroys frost last night, and reports coming to hand today show that vineyands on the low lends have been badly damaged. The bill vineyards excaped material injury.

Welnut Greek—Almost every vine—

Walnut Greek—Almost every vine-yard in this vicinity has turned black from the heavy frost last night. Cher-rica and apricots have suffered and are falling off. The grain crop looks to be heavier than for many years past.

WEATHER AND CROPS.

Heat Deficiencies Shown at all Points Quoted.

SACRAMENTO, April 20,—The following synopsis of the westher and crop conditions during the west conding Monday,

Red Buff 48, Sactamento 51, Sau Francisco 52, and San Diego 54.

An compared with the normal temperature there were large heat deficiencies shown at all points as follows:

Eureka 4 degrees, Frenno 12, Los
Angeles 8, Red Bluff 12, Sacramento 8,

The same of San Francisco 4, and San Diego 5. The very large heat deficiency accom-

ground, thereoy injuring an above that propagate.

If favorable weather is experienced the coming week it, will no doubt bring along the crops of all kinds to that execution it will be a surprise oven to a native con of the Golden West, and will be a wonderment in the eyest of visitors from the east.

Stricken By Paralysis, rom Tursday's Daily.
O. A. Wagar, of the Fresno postoffic

O. A. Wagar, of the Fresno postoffice, was stricken by partial paralysis yesterday. It is believed that he will recover, the is 63 year of age and has been employed in the postoffire several years, and for two years past had not been onteded of Fresno until yesterday, when he was taken to his sister's, a few miles in the country. Dr. Pediar was called and by prompt treatment Mr. Wagar was partly restored and was able to ride into the country, where he will take a few days of rest.

Court Notes.
From Tucsday's Daily.
The following matters were disposed of in the several departments of the

superior court yesterday:

arrors funds hister, department 1.

Henry Wolters vs. Oluf Johnson et al.; demurrer to amended complaint taken under advisement.

Henry Wolters vs. Henry Perc; de-marrer to cross complaint taken under advisarent D. C. Sample vs. Fresno Fiume and

Irrigation Company; continued one week.
People vs. Ah Luey; denish of the
application for an order revoking the
order of dismissal.
A. Mattle ive. A. B. Butler et al.; demurror withdrawn and ten days to
answer.

answer.

Slineon Ganal Company vs. Greecent.

Canal Company; notion to tax costs
taken under advisement.

A. W. Robinson vs. H. H. Courtney
et al.; attachment dismissed.

People's Home Savings Bank vs. H.

H. Courtney et al.; attachment dismissed.

niesed. Psople's Home Savings Bank vs. W. A. Fisher; Lewis H. Smith appointed

Lewis Leach et al. vs. J. B. Camp-bell; demurrer to amended complaint argued.

M. M. Parsons vs. A. L. Hobbs et al.,
demurrer confessed and ten days to

demutrer confessed and ten tays a, answer.

M. E. Wilkenson vs. Wm. G. Uridge; under advisement.

Sarah I. Foulke et al. vs. Stephen Arthur; findings submitted.

Robert Beildur vs. Freeno Canal and Irrigation Company; findings submitted.

California Savings and Losu Society vs. O. E. Wynn et al.; judgment for the maintiff. va. O. E. Wyon of al.; judgment for the plaintiff. California Savings and Loan Society va. A. Albrecht et al.; judgment for

ve. A. A. plaintiff, pepore judge wend, department 3. Cecilia Bennitt vs. J. C. Bennitt; di-

vorce granted.
F. W. Miller vs. W S. Scott; demur-rer overruled and ten days to answer. REFORE JUDGE CARTER, DEPARTMENT 2. In the insolvency of F. D. Rosendal

discharge granted. In the insolvency of Charles Dewey:

order setting apart personal proparty.
A. J. Scoggine vs. William Deakin;
order allowing plaintiff \$237.30.
The People vs. Joseph Spinney et al.;
judgment for defendants.
In the contempt case of W. D. Grady;
tan dayo' additional time granted.
O. B. Olofe vs. A. Green et al.; deten days' additional time granted.
O. B. Olofs vs. A. Carey set al.; demurrer to complaint overruled and ten days to answer.
James Armstrong vs. S. Lehman et al.; demurrer overruled and ten days to

answer.
The Mutual Building and Loan acco-ciation; demurrer to complaint under advicement.

It is Popular.

The REPUBLICAN merch, composed by Prof. B. W. Fabian, has spring into popularity. The phonographs have the music, which they reproduce for the edification of listening crowds.

Virtuous Indignation.

Excited Colored Ladies (in chorne)-1 an't yer to keep yer promise and marry ma.
Colored Lothario—G'way nigeals, don't make sich sean'slone prepersitions to a matried man who has got two wives aiready. Does bole of you fools wanter get 'rested for bigotry?

Hay there, Adriance-Buckeye!

April 20th, is issued by the State order, and so the United States climate and to pervice, Jas. A. Barwick, section it. S. Feening, it. S. Fee s, kingsburg, 38400 George Cograve, omnissioner, to the Mar-ket Street Hauk, lot 142, Fremo colony; 4000. Thillip Duffy and Catherine Duffy to John Wiscomen, 16156, Central rolony; 4000. Thouast R Graham to Lizzie Seil Graham, 5/4 of sec. 1, t. 20, f. 18.

FERRY—HALL—In this city, April 18, 1896, Justice of the Feace H. Z. Austin officiating Alonzo W. Terry and Miss Chra Etta Hall both of Schma, this county. TERRY—HAI bosh of colling, this county.

BRENNAM-RINER—In this city, April 20
1895, Justice of the Peace H. Z. Austin officiar
ing, Joseph Brennam and Miss Nullic Rines
both of Fresno.

CALIMBERTI--At Letton Springs, Col., April BROWN—In Belmont addition, April 19, 12-9, Irvine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Brown, aged 5 years. SARKING HUUSES

DIED.

BANK COMMISSIONERS' REPORT Showing the Financial Condition of THE PARMERS' BANK OF FRESNO At the close of business on March 23d, 1896, TRACTIECES.

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County Warrants.
Cash on Hand.
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Faid Up Ospital STABLESIND 1874.
Faid Up Ospital 185,020
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O. J. Woodward Freshold
E. Kennody Wilson Conduct
E. A. Walfond.

This bank transacts a general banking and exchange business, sence letters of circlit, draws three on their and all the principal cutes of the United States and Borope.

DIEKUTOBS.

J. Vogel, T. O. White, C. L. Watter, S. Kennty, O. J. Woodward.

# TO PROHIBIT DUBLING

Action Will be Taken by the German Reichstag.

WILLIAM'S VISIT TO AUSTRIA

Not a Success in the Way of Strengthening Friendly Relations.

REMIN, April 18.—In well-informed circles there is an impression that the visit of Emperor William to Vienus was not as much a success in strengthening the fraudship between Austria and Germany as expected. It is asserted that Emperor Francis Joseph and his cabinet are piqued at the length of Emperor William's stay in Italy and the mutual william e stay in reary and the offusion displayed there. The question of the future German support of the Austrian-Balkan policy was repeatedly broached, without eliciting satisfactors

Austrian-Balkan policy was repeatedly broached, without eliciting satisfactory German assurances, and a thorough understanding on the subject between Count Badeni sud Prince Hehentohe was not effected. The Austrian minister for foreign affairs, Goluchowski, and all the minor Austrian officials, received a German decoration, but Count Badeni, the premier, did not. Another question left unsuljusted is that of the British-German relations.

The German press has had an ontibural of temper, owing to an article in the Morning Post of London, which is considered officasive to Germany, and the government, it is said, in spile of Austria's winles, is detarmined to pursue a policy in South Africa dictated by its own interests entirely until Great Hiritain is brought to her senses. Herr Horff, the German representative, has received minute instructions in view of the latest developments in South Africa. The immonae constation which resulted from the pistol dual between Count Van Kotze and Baron Van Scharder, resulting in the death of the latter, and a number of other recent accounters, seem to promise an early abolition of the duals, and a dismand hill be made for new and etrigand and the reichestag and the Prueslan diet the haster will be broached, and a demand will be made for new and etrigand in diedebate in the reichestag. Public opinion is overwhelming in favor of the abolition of the duals, and it is understood that the Emperor will shortly modified the pregatives and dulies of the military courts of honor, giving thom full powers to peace bly adjust quarrels and differences of opinion, instead of merely advising.

The visit of Emperor William to Thereign on Thereiday next, on the 6-

visit of Emperor William to Dresden on Thursday next, on the on-casion of the King of Saxony's birth-day, will be signalized by a gala fete, a military parade and a monatar street and a monster street which the Dresden art

military parada and a monster street procession, in which the Dresden art stadents will take part.

Oscar Kauffinan's book makes public some serious details regarding the private life of the imperial family. It sepears that the Emperor contracts with his chief butler for meals at so much per bead. An ordinary dinner costs less than two dollars a plate, exclusive of wine, but on festive occasions, the cost of a dinner varies from \$5 to \$10. The Emperor usually has three meals daily, a meat breaklast, a hot lunch and a six-course dinner, the latter being slawsy disposed of under an hoar. On the menn are hock, bordeaux and champage daily as table wince and the cellars always hold 2000 bottles of fine wines and 4000 casks of other wines and States and the process.

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The government bill to prevent unfair competition in the trade was considered by the imperial diet on Friday. The bill provides for the punishment of persons revealing trade secrets, which the government has divided into two catagories—intel, those bearned by workmen in the ordinary course of service, and scondly, those for which employers have exacted promises of secrety.

The diet refused to pass the measure in this shape and adopted a modified form by which a penalty is only applied to the betrayal of business secrets during the time of service and with intent to injure their employers or compete with them. The diet also declined to accept the parsgraph by which editors denew tapapers were to be held respectible for insudent or deceptive advertisements, and passed the clause exempting editors from penalty unless it is proved that they were aware that the advertisements were deceptive.

A government edict junt published restricts the literties of university students.

as proven that they were aware than the advertisements were deceptive. A covernment edict just published a covernment from both the police and their rector before holding public or private meetings.

During the week there was violent move and hall storms in the German highlands, the mercury registering 22 degrees in the Hortz mountains, with deep snow.

On Friday the carpenters at work on the Berlin industrial exhibition struck for a mark an hour and a mark and a half far over time.

Alsjoe Lentwin, the German governor of Southwest Africa, reporte that he fears there will be a rising of the Hernes, who number 60,000, and who use giving a great deal of Irouble. The German forces only number 600 and avaquita inadequate to cope with them. If wer breaks ont it will be the biggest colonial trouble Cleimany has ever had.

The reichatog cleomargarine in the prospect of its adoption.

#### McDONALD A FREE MAN.

Three Charges Pending Which Ar

Likely to Be Dismissed. EAS FRANCISCO, April 18.—After two years' imprisonment Dick McDonald, formerly vice president of the Pacific bank, is a free man. He was released on his own recognizance today by Susometime last night the powerin magnino belonging to the Broadwater group of mines, near Neilbart, exploded, Six men are known to have been killed, one is missing and sixteen injured, many of them seriously. This is the third serious mine ancident in this state in the

on his own reaconstants are perior Judge Babra.

There are still three more indictments pending against McDonald, but it is unlikely that they will cause him any trouble. One indictment is for perjury in severing to a false statement of the Pacific bank. He has been tried once for this and the jury diagreed, It is improbable that he will be tried again the interest of the period of the perio

improbable that he was improbable that he was given one on this charge. The district attorney was given one week in which to decide whether or not he wishes to prosecute McDonaid further wishes to prosecute McDonaid further wishes to prosecute McDonaid further was a second of the wishes of the manufacture of the man

ther.

Everyone believes that his troubles in connection with the failure of the Pacific bank are over.

#### Held for Murder.

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Leavesworth, Kas., April 20.—
Thomas Davanput was this afternoon held to the district court to answer for the murder of J. T. Lambora, the rich Fall Leaf farmer, on February 17th, and Charles and Annie Lambora, children of the murdered man, were held to answer for aiding and absting the crime. The bail will be fixed next week. The prisoners were unnerved by the decision which came as the closing of a three days' preliminary trial.

Delegates for McKinley. Susanyune, April 18.—The Republican control committee today appointed Jules Alexander, John Cahlan, E. V. Spencer delegates to the state conven-tion. They were instructed for McKin-ley first, last and all the time.

NICARAGUA CANAL. The Commission Reports to the DEFENDS BOND ISSUES

Hill Says They Were Im-

perative.

NEEDED TO PRODUCE REVENUE

General Debate in the House on the

Policy Of Paving War

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sed, however, as the great work of

"That bill," he went on, "as conceded "That hill," he went on, "as concerns by its friends and enemies, does not produce enough revenue to meet the expenses of the government. I wish my party had tramed a hill so fair, so reason able, so conservative that no question

and, so combersative that he described as to rationg revenue. It had been better if extremicouncils had not provailed then, as they are trying to prevail now."

Mr. Hill declared that with revenue.

remarks for the day.

Mr. Gear of Lows, chairman of the committee on Pacific railroads, presented a committee substitute for all bills proposing a settlement of the Pacific railroad debts.

Mr. Allen thereupen called attention to the notarious facts that Collis P. Huntington and his loboy had been here to induence legislation, yet no invitation had been sent to the patrons of the roads.

Washington, April 17.—The Nicar-aguan canal commission which visited the lathmus last summer presented some of the features of its side of the canal question before the house com-mittee on interestate and foreign com-merce today.

Engineer Endicott presented state question before the house com

Engineer Endicott presence amens of Maruer Miller and Engineer Mandocal of the canal company to the effect that the investigation by the commission had been of a cursory nature. The board was in Nicagaga forty-two days and spent thirty-lour days in actual field work. Except in a few details, the plan of Engineer Menocal seemed to Endicott to be feasible.

Endisent to be seasible.

While the company's plan contenaplated a canni twenty-eight feet deep,
the commission was convinced that at
cortain seasons of the year the water
would fail to a depth of twenty-ion free
unless the dama were built to a greater

would fall to a separate transparent and that in the event of war with any nation like Great Britain the government would be obliged to abandon the canel, but might eolve the problem by blowing up the locks. From a military point of view the canal was desirable. The present value of all the work done by the company, Endicott estimated to be in the neighborhood of \$500,000. Its harbor works at Greytown were in a bad condition, not much of value remaining. Portions of the work would have to be removed. The company's five directgers wore sunk in the harbor and were obsolets. His estimate of the value of the company's resulting the company's five directgers wore sunk in the harbor and were obsolets. His estimate of the value of the company's property, when

and were obsoleto. His estimate of the value of the company's property, when in good condition, was \$1,250,000. He did not believe the canal could be built for \$75,009,000 (the company's salimates) when canceding that Menucal's plans when asked whether if the government was willing to pay \$133,000,000 for the canal, it would be advisable to commone work at unce, the engineer said that the government should make more assisfactory curveys and estimates before going forward. It was most important that sufficient hydraulic data be It was most im hydraulic data b portent that sufficient hydraulic data be secured, also. It was also believed that further investigation would materially increase the estimates of cost.

STRUCK IT RICH. Mining Investment That Will Re-

turn a Fortune.
San Francisco, April 18.—Oharles D. Lane has again struck it rich. In a resecond Utica, and if the developments already made hold out he and his patterners will possess one of the most productive gold hearing properties in the United States. The indications of the Fortuna, as the principal mine of the Fortuna, as the principal mine of the group is named, are equal, if not superior to the far famed Harqua Hala in the same ferritory. The nurchase price was a trife compared with the results already obtained. The development has been phenomenally rapid. There are between \$160,160 and \$1,000,000 in sight. Noxt munth Lann will begin the shipment to this city of bare of gold emperior in weight and exceeding in value any linguist of the precious metal yet run into molds. and Uties and if the developments

RAILROAD INCORPORATED. To Extend From San Jose, Costa

Rica, to the Pacific.

DENVER, Colo., April 18,—William A. Lynn and Francis C. Hatch of New York, Fred C. Gay and Charles A. Marriner of Los Angeles and Charles W. Branklin of Denver today incorporated the Costa Rica Pacific Railroad Oompany, with a capital stock of \$1,500,000. The company proposes to construct a railroad from the city of San Josa, Costa Rica, in a westerly direction to the Pacific occan. The incorporation papers give the company the right to operate mines and manufactories, establish townsites, develop the resources of the country, besides the borrowing of money, purchase of other railroads in the vicinity and floating honds for the payment thoron. Headquarters are to be located in Denver, with branch offices in New York city, Los Angeles, Cal., San Jano and elsewhere. Franklin of Denver today incorporate

sizing of the Blairmore.

f inquiry which has been investigating

SERIOUS MINE ACCIDENT.

Men Rilled by a Powder

plosion.

HELENA, April 18.—News wes received

ere this morning to the effect that

ometime last night the powder maga-

DAMAGES FOR MARTIN. He is Awarded \$25,000 for Being Put Off a Train,

San Francisco, April 18.—A jury in
Judge Daingerfield's court tonight gave

Judge Daingement a count or \$25,000 damages accordent. Martin judgment for \$25,000 damages exainst the Southern Pacific Company. Martin, although the possessor of a good ticket, was put off a train at Fowler because the conductor thought the ticket had been sold by a

Arizonans Killed in Africa.

PRESCOTT, Ariz., April 18.—The receipt of news announcing the killing

lately of Nick Palmer in South Africa

lately of Nick Palmer in South Africa, who was formerly of this city and a well known Facific coast mining operator, and his companion, W. H. Johnston a railroad man, has had the effect of disorganizing a large party of gold hunters who were soon to leave this city for the Transvant regions. Soveral other miners who have lately left this section are also executed as the miners.

An Ex-Banker Convicted.

remorted slaip.

ant two weeks.

state of Nehraska. He had know his nor to thirty years, and know the sort of political affiliations he was used to.

This brought Allen forward in an explanation of his party affiliations. He had voted for Lincoln and Grant. When Mr. Allen spoke of his voting in 1892, for General Weaver for president, a sensational enisation was precipitated.

Mr. Gear interrupted to state that General Weaver stood for the confiscation of railroad property, the telegraph to pay for it.

Mr. Alben resmonded with a glowing IMPORTANT DECISION. The County Government Act Declared Constitutional. Los Angeles, April 18.—Sheriff Burr today received a telegram that Judge Buckles of Sonoma county had in a do-

Buckles of Sonoma county had in a de-cision declared the county government and constitutional. The decision was rendered on an injunction brought to restrain the county board of appreciation from issuing ballots for the election of county officers who would under the county government set hold un for two years more. The case will be taken to the supresson court and that court of last resort will settle the matter. o pay for it.

Mr. Allen responded with a glowing

Mr. Allen responded with a glowing sulogy of Genoral Wesver, whereupon Mr. Gear broke out in a lond laugh and retreated to the cleak rooms.
Mr. Allen protested against this rude "guila," declaring that while brought up among the coyotes, he was taught hatter manners than that. "And the spanctor cannot stand here and utter falsehoods and go unwhipped," proceeded Mr. Allen. CAPTIAN CAW EXONERATED. He Was Not to Blame for the Cap-

alaehoods and go unwhipped," procoded Mr. Alben.
Mr. Aben.
Mr. Hoar interrupted, calling Mr.
Mr. Hoar interrupted, calling Mr.
Words be taken down. This is the parimentary procedure when exception taken in Garaguage used in debate. Mr.
Allen was compelled to take his sara to inguisare used in debate. Mr.
Allen was compelled to take his sara pending a determination of the protest.
Fow senators heing present, Hoar
neaked a call for a gnorum, which
hrought fifty-five senators to the chamber. The president pro tam., Mr. Frye,
directed that the objectionable words be
read. San Francisco, April 18.—The court loss of the ship Blairmore which the loss of the ship Blairmore which, capsized in the bay, mades renort today exonerating Captian Caw. The courf finds that he was not to blame for sending the six men who were drowned into the hold and that the accident was naused by the ship folling her cable, which, with the wind and the tide, turned the vessel over. The Blairmore still lies at the bottom of the bay and no attempt has been made to raise her.

read.

Mr. Faulkner, Democrat of West Virginia, moved that Mr. Allen be allowed to proceed in order. On a viva voce vote thern appeared to be a tie, but on the second vote the affirmative vote, mainly from the Democratic side, pre-

to say that he took ! Mr. Gear rose to say that he took in exception to the language of Mr. Allen although he regratted the alternation feating that it was "impossible to touch

although he regretted the atteration, feeling that it was "impossible to louch pitch without being deliled."

Mr. Allen rejoined that he was surprised at being able to defile a senatur who had feen so much of the world. He also sarrastically expressed thanks to Mr. Hoar for keeping a watchful eye on him to see that he did no wrong. He again spoke highly of General Weaver and again protested against the laughter of senators.

and sgain principle against the resignment of sensions.

"Let me assure the sonator," said Mr. Ghaudler, "that we are not laughing at what he says, but the way he says it. This closed the incident and Mr. Hoor spoke briefly in sumport of the bond resolution. He said the bond bansactions were properly subject to investigation. No corruption or iniquity was charged sgainst government officials.

ion. No corruption or iniquity was harged against government olicials. Mr. Patter interrupted to state that no dishonorable motives were imputed to the President nor the secretary of the treasury, but he believed the hand notions had fraud all over them, in New York City and elsewhere. Mr. Hoar went on to review the several bond issues, stating the various points of irregularity which he believed to exist. He particularly objected to the use of bonds to raise money to meet current exproses.

the use of bonds to raise money to meet current exponess.

Among the minor bids passed was one amending the Carry soft in reference to islands. Then, at 5.40 p.m., the sen are adjourned until Monday.

HOUSE.

WASHINGTON, April 17.-The net reault of five hours work on the private calendar in the house today was the An Ex-Isanker Convicted.

Lancasten, Pa., April 18.— E. K.,

Smith, an ex-banker, was today sentenced to a term of imprisanment for two years and five months on two charges of embezzlement. The offense consisted of accepting deposits when he knew the bank to be insolvent. seeing of four nepsion hills, one to pension the widow of Rear Admiral Foote at \$50 per month; the rejection of a bill without a blotch, an old sareaparilla to retire a hospital steward as a second lieutenant of cavairs, and the passing of take Joy's Yegetable Sareaparilla.

a war claim of less than \$600. The lai

ter was the first war claim brought be fore the house for consideration, but naturally provoked a general detaste or the policy of paying war claims. If drew from Mr. Mahoon, Republican of Pennsylvania, chaliman of the war claims committee; Mr. Walker, Repubthe policy of paying war faithful drew from Mr. Mahoo, Republican of Pennsylvania, chairman of the war claima committee; Mr. Walker, Republican of Massachusetts; Mr. McCall, Republican of Massachusetts; Mr. McCall, Republican of Kentucky, aloquent pleas for the payment for the findings of the court of claims. Mr. Mahon argued that these claims should be paid or the court abolished. Barring the cotton claims, he asserted that \$20,000,000 would not heet them. Politics, of course, was injected into the debate before it was finished and there was a lively set-to between Mr. Dockery, Democrat of Missouri, and Mr. Grosvenor, Republican of Ohio.

Mr. Dockery sulogized Speaker Crisp and Mr. Sayres, the chairman of the appropriations committee in the lateursgress, paid a high tribute to Speaker Reed.

"I want to say here in his presence,"

WASHINGTON, April 17 .- The debate on the bond resolution proceeded in the senate today, Mr. Hill continuing in op-position his speech which was not completed. The galleries were crowded in anticipation of a renewal of the sensa-

anticipation of a relevant metal institual features developed in the first installment of Mr. Hill's speech. He had before him several volumes, including Scartes Sharman's Memories.

Reedl. "I want to say here in his presence, said he, "that I looped the presence, and the part of t

Referring to the Wilson bill, Mr. Hill said he had sought to change some of the extreme features of that measure. It

speaker, Thomas B. Reed. [Application]
He has stood like a little path of members of both sides of the political side who have been pressing bills carrying large auma."

Mr. Grozewoor ridicated Mr. Dockory for "attempting to viadicate the history and career of the Democratic party."
He said the real question at issue now was not the honesty of those claims, but of the shilling of the government to pay them at this time.

"You are," said he, addressing the Democratic side, "paralized by your own utter inefliciency. The great fearure of the administration of Grover Cleveland—the only feature that will save him from future-cutturely—is that when the bill to repeal the great recues producing, industry-propagating tariff law was presented to him, he said, My name shall ever disgrace its pages."

"You." he continued. "are attempt-"

councils had not prevailed then, as they are trying to prevail now."

Afr. Hill declared that with revenues insufficient to meet poverament expenses, bonds were imperative. Certainly then the Democratic party should at least defend the course of the President and the secretary of the treasny in issuing bonds. It was not for the Democratic party to join the Populist and Republican senators against hondissues.

When, at one roint Afr. Hill was interrupted by the rumark of Mr. Allen that the Democratic party was dead, the New York senator paid a glowing tribute to his party, declaring that it would live on to uphold principles regardless of the action of a few misguited men. The senator declared that if this investigation was made the administration would emerge from it without stain and to the discomfiture of those who worde for the investigation. He spoke of Sacretary Carlisle's conspicuous ability. The secretary had argued the question fairly from his standpoint. He had never descended to abuse of the sliver men. His recent great speech at Chicago had no abuse for those against him. Are the friends of silver to unswer that great speech with an offensive resolution, having "dishonesty" written on its face?

Spaking of President Cleveland's meesage concerning bonds, Mr. Hill and it was made necessary by a congress which spent its time making speeches against syndicates, while refusing to pass laws to end those syndicates.

Mr. Hill yielded for the introduction of a bill, which, however, led to an animated side debate, and closed Mr. Hill's remarks for the day.

Mr. Gear of Iowa, chairman of the committee on Pacific railroads, presented "You," he continued, "are attempt "Yon," he continued, "are attempting to place in contrast an administration that paid \$250,000,000 of the public debt with the one that borrowed \$260,000,000 and now trembles each day lest the telegraph brings the news that ste gold so borrowed is drifting across the water." (Applause, At 5 o'clock the home took a raceas natil 8 o'clock, the sensing session to be devoted to private pension bills.

The question of granting to officers' widows larger pussions than private soldiers was discussed in the house tonight for two hours, in councetton with a bill

diers was discussed in the house tanism for two hours, in connection with a bit to pension the widow of General Ford-nand Vanderver of Ohio at the rate o \$75 per month. The bill was finally invorsibly setted upon, with an amount making the rate \$50 per month.

#### SECRET TARIFFS.

HOW RAILROADS REDUCE BATES TO BIG SHIPPERS.

Meeting of the Western Line Ass ciation to Stiffen Up Rates.

CHICAGO, April 17 .- Western road have agreed upon a rate of one fare for the round trip for the annual conven-tion o. the Society of Christian Endeaor, which is to be held at Washington in July. Dates of selling and of final return will denend upon where the ticket is purchased. Arrangements for the

is purchased. Arrangements for the extension of the tickets until July Statung be made by depositing them with the agent at Washington on or before 6 p.m. on July 14th. The tickets will be limited to a continuous passage in both directions, and they will be good for going only on the date of purchase.

The lines of the Western Trunk Line Association met inday in the effort to stiffen up their rates a little. Since the Brown decision was handed down there have been in existence a number of what are called secret striffs. This is a new method of patting around the decision that some of the roads have vitation had been sent to the pairons of the toads.

Mr. Gear holly rejoined that the sentor. Allen, had no right to impugn the motives of the committe, or himself as chairman. It was not necessary that the committee should send for Tom, Dick and Harry all over the country.

Mr. Alben said he had seen Collis P. Huntington and his lobbyiste accupying all the seat in the committee room, and "lording it over the committee," Mr. Glear, with flushed face, said he would not suggest whether the anator represented or misrepresented the great state of Nehraska. He had know him for thirty years, and know the sort or loilities al fallitations he was used to.

When a big shipper comes to a road and announces that on a certain data lee will have a large amount of goods to be shipped, the road grees with him as to the rate and then sends word to the interstate commerce commission that on a date corresponding to that on which the shipper wishes to gat off his goods the road will make a certain rate on such and such a class of freight. Then the road forgats to notify its competitors of what it has done. As soon as the goods have been shipped the road sends word to the commission that the rate is cancelled and that is the end of it until the shipper comes around again. This sort of thing has been done frequently of late by a few roads, and some of their cancelled that take is the shipper comes around again. This sort of thing has been done frequently of late by a few roads, and some of their competitors are very sore over the mat-

ter.

The meeting today was called for the purpose of seeing what could be done to keep these sceret tariffs out. No definite plan has been hit upon at a late hour this afternoon.

#### UNCONSTITUTIONAL.

A Barber May Work Sunday After

noon if He Likes.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 17. The supreme court decided today that the law making it a crime for a harber to exer cise his trade on Sunday, after the non

cise his trade on Sunday, after the noon how, is unconstitutional and void. The opinion was written by Justice Henshaw and concurred in by the entire court, except Yen Flest, who concurs in the judgment only.

The act is regarded by the court as a plain encroachment on the rights of citizens, and as none the less dangerous because well meant. The court cannot use how the law protects labor from the encroachments of espital, and says:

"It is a corrious law for the protection of labor which punishes the laborer for working."

abor which punishes the laborer for working."
Such protection, it declares, would take him from the jail to the poorhouse, if carried a little farther, and it cannot see why barbers should be singled out for protection, while nothing heald about aircet war and railway emeand about arrect war and railway emeand about arrect war and railway emeanders wurkers.

conerat and his administration.

New Your, April 17.—At Salvation
Armyheadquatear in this city, Colonel
Eady said today that no statement
would be given to the newspapera until
Commander Bootu-Jucker returned
from the west on Monday.

#### Dyspepsia.

Dyspepsia.

E. W. Joy Company—Gontlemen: I have taken your Vegetable Sarsaparills and can say I have never seen anything equal to it. I have suffered ton year with dyspepsia, not being able to cat anything but milk and brown bread. Life was nothing but misery for me.

Now I have a good appetite, eat anything I wish and feel no disagreeaths officer from it. I wish! could tell addyspeptics and nres them to try your Vegetable Sarsaparilla.

[Sigued] Mr. John Timonn, Forbestown, Cal.

GATHERING LIKE ANTS

Matabeles Preparing a Move on Buluwayo.

THE WHITES FRAR TREACHERY

But Little Confidence to Be Placed in the Natives Who Express Friendship

BULUWAYO, April 17,-A feeling of apprehension as to what the next stap of the revolting Matabeles will be per-menten all circles here, Information coming from the country around makes it cortain that the natives are preparing an offensive movement against this place. The number of Mataboles reported gathering at points near by is sufficient to appail the boarts of even experienced fighters. There is a dread n the minds of many that the place is in dancer of being overwhelmed by a rush of hordes of Matabeles, and the

such of hordes of Mattheles, and the inhabitants put to a wholeasle massacre. The fear of Ireachery is added to the apprehension of overwhelming numbers. Many indications point to a consivance with the war parties of supposed friendly natives. There are many of the latter in the town itself, and no white man feels sure how far he can trust his dusky associates or errants.

associates or servants.
On Wednesday evening three Dutch scouts were sent out from here to secure some definite and accurate information of the position and movements of the natives. What they have found has accord by the position to the position and provided the position of the positi of the position are mixed with a position of the position of the mixed part of the mixed part of the the mixed part of t

European germents the Matabeles hope they will be allowed to enter the town unquestioned.

A Matabele bay has also been caught stealing the badges and the puggarie helmight of the Rudeles Horse, and it is believed that it was intended to use these or the purpose of digsules to furthers upone breacharous project for taking Buluwayo at a disedvantaye and killing the inhabitanta. It is plainly noticeable that the natives in the town are becoming as thick as bees. In ordinary times that the patives in the town are becoming as their as bees. In ordinary times that matives come and go in town without attenting attention. The native population is at all times a shifting one and a larger number of the men that make it up are not known individually to the white people of the town or to the authorities. The fact that the matries in the town live apart from the whites adds to the difficulty of identifying those who belong in the town.

But there is little more confidence fall in the natives who belong in the town then in the heattle men, who it is believed, are surrepitituously being induced to aid from within when an attack shall be made from without. It looks now as shough that night occur at any time.

looks now as through the communication is may time.

The roads by which communication is had with the earth, both the one to Tuli and the one to Maleking, are felt to be in peril. There are undoubtedly large numbers of hostile natives between Buluways and the actilements to the south, some of them in open revolt. The situation is left to be most serious and threatening.

and threatening.

Lorono, April 17.—Sir Hercules Robinson, governor of Caps Colony, telegraphs to the government that there is
no sign time Bulawayo is endangered,
and that precautions are being taken to no sign that Bulawayo is endangered, and that precautions are being taken to keep the road to Bulawayo open in or-der to supply the people with food,

THE UPRISING INCREASES. The Situation in South Africa

Grows Alarming. Copyright 1896 by the Associated Press. OATE Town, April 17.-The difficulty n obtaining news of the Matabele up rising increases day by day, owing to estriction of the authorities, but it is positively known that the situation about Raluwayo has grown darker and about Roluwayu has grown darker and that the rebellion is so widespread that a large force of troops will be nacessary to restore order. Urgent request for troops have been made by people not directly interested in the British chartered South Airica Company and the home government is blamed for pestponing the dispatch of strong reinforcements to South Airica. The inaction of the war office is undoubtedly due to the desire of Joseph Chamberlain, the secretary of state for the colonies, to avoid anything which might be construed into an attempt to correct the South African republic, but it is pointed out while Mr. Chamberlain is holding his hamle the locar are openly being drilled under their imported German instructors and are accumulating arms and ammunition, a lerge force of troops will be necessary

their imported German Instructors and are accumilating arms and ammunition, constructing fortifications and bringing heavy guns from Germany.

The policy of President Kruger is one of delay to avoid doing or saying anything until the Transvaal is in a position to defy Great Britain, and then the independence of the South African republic will be declared, the Orange Fres State may be actually incorporated into public will be actually incorporated into the republic, the natives will everywhere to incited to rise against British rule, and an attempt will be made to drive the British out of South Africa. This is the pian openly talked of and chuckled over among the Boers, but the bome authorities seem to be utterly blind to authorities seem to be utterly bind to the danger shead, the chartered company, in the interests of its stockholders, is doing everything possible to suppress the truth, and the belief is growing that nothing short of a turible dissater, such as the capture of Bulowayo, will bring the British to its senses. It is stated that fully 15,000 Malabeles have been marked for the attack on the beautiful and the beautiful and the beautiful and the stack on the stack of the stack of the stack on the stack of the stac

annot see why barbers should be singled out for protection, while nothing is aid about street use and railway employees and newspaper workers.

Loxion, April 17.—General Booth backbled to Salvation Army Matters.

Loxion, April 17.—General Booth backbled to Salvation Army headquerters at New York, instructing the officials in the application of the company and the pattern of the processes on in regard to the charges made by Ballington Booth against the General and his administration.

New Your, April 17.—At Salvalion Army headquerters and New York, instructing the Salvation and the company and the pattern of the price of the British the laint of the salvation and the pattern of the British the laint of the salvation and the pattern of the British the laint of the pattern of the British the laint of the salvation and the pattern of the British the laint of the salvation and the pattern of the British the laint of the salvation and the pattern of the British the salvation and the pattern of the patt

fidence of the British, the hant of grossly underrating the strength of an enemy, which has left so many histori-ral disasters to the British arms. There is no denying that the Matabeles have heen steadily gathering together for weeks past, with the intention, appar-ently, of attacking Bulewayo. The re-explure of King Lobengula's old capital from the British would be a tearful blow to the Toursmoont nower in South low to the "paramount power in Sou

blow to the "paranount power in South Africa."

This is frankly admitted, yet the available force of voluntears at Eulinwayo is believed to be not much over 800 men. Machine guns, it is true, have been hurried to the front from the British flagship at St. George; the market place on as been converted into a strong langer, the old nolice cump outside the town and other points have been fortified, but it would take many men and many obstruction's te with-sland over 10,000 fearless Matabeles, esperally if it is true that they are being "aided and abstred" by loer command and list by old King Acbongula or his son.

It is believed that the arrival here of Str Richard Martin, the newly appointed commander general of the circare.

is daily expected, will be the signal for an energetic campaign against the Matabeles. Over 600 volunteers have been enrolled, and several detachments are now on their way to Buluwayo. It is reported that the volunteers and police at Buluwayo are contemplating making a sortie to the railway to take the Matabele by surprise. It is predicted here if this be done, the British force will almost certainly be annihilated but that Buluwayo will fall into the hands of the enemy. The town's only chance of safety is believed to be in remaining strictly on the defensive until all the reinforcements it is possible out that Buluwayo will be send there have reached Buluwayo. It is reported that the rebellion has been checked in the Silloh district, where 2000 Matabeles are said to have asked for white protection. Old settlers, familiar with South African warfare, say this is only a ruse de guerre.

SEVEN WORLD'S RECORDS. Remarkable Performances at Sar

Diego by Wheelmen. Sax Diego, April 17.—Seven world's records were made here by the Stearns team this morning. This performance liscounts anything that has ever bee known in the history of record break ing, and come of the performances in themselves were so remarkable that they are sure to be a matter of history

they are sure to be a matter of history for years to come.

Schofiski started the ball rolling with a performance that is romarkable. His attempt was for the standing start unpaced one-third mile. The former record stood to the credit of William Hamilton, 41 seconds. Schofisk's time was 37-45 seconds, cutting 31-5 seconds from the former racord. This also lowers Hamilton's record for the same distance paced 4-5 of a second. Schofiski aprung both ankles in starting; this caused him to strike his ankles, and when he finished the blood was running into his shose.

Will Evans, the amateur, went next and put up to his credit three parform-

will byans, the amateur, went next and put up to his credit three parformances during the forenoon that will be very hard to reach. He cut the following unpaced. Bying start amateur records: The one-quarter, 25-1-5; one-third, 31-1-5; the one-half no 53-5. Kiser then wont for the one-half mine paced record of 48 seconds. In this attempt he was paced by the old Stearns triplet, which was manued by the fastest triplet team in the world today, Winsett, Staver and Parker, and he succeeded in entiting the record one-fifth of accound. He was later paced by the same team for the one-third mile which had also succeeded in entiting the record one-fifth of accound. He was later paced by the same team for the one-third mile which had also succeeded in the same team for the half was 47-4-5 seconds. Randall then went beyond the same team for the one-quarter mile, which

attempt was made at each the above records, which is a record in

THE DUSY EXPEDITION

THE SCHOONER ALBION REFUSED CLEARANCE PAPERS.

The Vessel's Register Permits He to Carry Only Eighty-four

Passengers.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 17.—The eteas chooner Albion is in trouble with th estame officials. She has been char tered for a voyage to the Alaskan gold fields and has already secured 180 passengers. As her register permits her t carry only 84 it has been decided to withhold her clearance papers.

The men who have signed to go in the The man have paid \$150 apiece for the privilege. Some months ago Frank Dusy, who is

well known in Tulars and Freeno coun-ties, and who has been doing some suc-cessful work in Alsaka, returned to California and set on foot a plan for an California and eat on foot a plan for an extensive Alaskan expedition.

He chartered the steamer Albion, the accommodations of which for passengers are limited to the number of 34, and set the sailing day for April 18th. Then he proceeded immediately to Tulare and Freene counties, where he proposed to form the memberably of his expedition. He sold 190 tickets instead of 51, which should have been his limit.

A BISHOP ARRESTED IN CUBA

The Pope Offers Mediation-Prisononers Shot.
Washington, April 17.—The state department has received a brief cable sessage from Consul-General Williams message from Consul-General Williams at Hawma announcing the arrest of a Protestant bishup named Alberto Jesus Disa, who le well known to many church people in all parts of the United States.

Disa is a naturalized American citizan Disa is a naturalized american citizan.

Disc is a naturalized American Curan and of strong Guban sympathies, but his friends insist that his work in Cuba has been confined to procelying for the church, and deny any participation in the rebellion. The consul general will insist upon a civic trial should the mister go to the length of a trial.

LONDON, April 17.—A dispatch from Rouse to the Pall Moll Gazette says that the papal nuncin at Madrid has been instructed to propose the mediation of the

the papal nuncio at Madrid has been instructed to propose the mediation of the pops to bring about a settlement of the troublet in Cuba or to urga upon Spain the acceptance of President Claveland's reported offer of mediation.

The Clobe says that either Cuba must be allowed to follow the example of the South American republics or the mother-than the control of the control of the control of the same proposed of the south American republics or the mother-than the control of the cont land must grant generous measures

attonomy.

HATANA, April 17.—Three prisoners of war, Gregario Borges, Ustahan Hernandez and Jose Bacallo were expented this morning at Cabaco fortress. They beloaded to an insurgent band command. longed to an insurgent hand commanded by Dr. Brunn Zayas, and were captured by the soldiers during the attack n Managua.

San Francisco Races.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 17.-Favorites and outsiders divided the honors today at the Bay District tract. Gold ling at 15 to 1 ran away from Shield Bearer, a hoty played first conice in the first race. Five inclonge—Gold Bug won, Tim Marphy 2, Levans C. 3. Time, 1.03½-Seven and a harf formars—Palometra won, Bell Boyd 2, Rapud 3, Time, 1.43½-Haff-mile—Dura won, Alma 2, Lost Girl 3, Time, 0.49.

One mile—Paros won, Anno 2, Instigator 3, Time, 1.432, Six furious—Jee Terry won, Pon Casar 2, All Over 3, Time, 1.15, the mile—Palock won, Rebellion 2, Trix 3, Time, 1.42. t the Bay District tract. Gold Hug at

Changed Drinks Too Suddenly. Los Angeles, April 17.—James Fra-rier, the drygoods clerk who pillered extensively from his employer, Jan extensively from his employer, sames Smith, has been sent to the county jail to be held as an insane pationt. Before his urrest Frazier had been drinking heavily, and the sudden change to total abstinence when he was arrested, it is believed, has caused temporary inanity.

Condition of the Treasury. Washington, April 17, - Today's statement of the condition of the treasury

TWO YEARS SHALL NEGROES YOTE? AFTER

is Captured.

PLACED IN JAIL AT SHATTLE DESPERATE CONFLICT EXPECTED

and Commits Spicide by Straugiling Himself With a Piece of Blanket.

TACOMA, Wash., April 17,-After a

search of nearly two years, during which lime at least a dozen suspects have been arrested, A. A. Austin, who entired Lena Olsen from Minneapolis to Duluti and then brutally murdered her for her money, throwing her body into Lake Superior, has been caught. He was arrested by a Minneapolis attorney in Sc attle yesterday, where he lived under the name of James E. Alsop. Chief of Police Smith of Minneapolis, who has been working up the case, arrived here oday and requisition papers will be pro nred. The handwriting of A. A. Aus cured. The bandwriting of A. A. Auslies exactly with that of Alsop. Also he has been involved in a number of goestionable deals heretofore. He was a warm friend of Harry Hayward, the famous Minnespolis morderer, and in his valies was found a handkerchief marked with Hayward's name.

Drutti, Minn., April 17.—On August 21, 1834, the body of a woman was found on the iske shore of Minnesots point. When the enen, which covered the head

When the cape, which covered the head was removed, blood sported from her nose and from a wound in the back of her head.

The skull had been fractured with a heavy oak stick which was lying near. About three feet away was found a switch of false hair and a comb. A Min-neapolis lady identified the comb and apolis lady identified the comb and her things as belonging to Nena Olsen

of that city.

The murder was traced to one A. A. Austin, for whore the police have since been eserching. It is supposed that Alson, who was arrested at Seattle, Wash., yesterday, is A istin the man who committed the murder.

Seavete, April 17.—James E. Alson, alias A. A. Austin, who was arrested in this city yesterday afternoon by Detective Courtney of Minnespolls, on the charge of murdering Lens Olsen near Duluth, in order to get possession of \$450, committed suicide in the city jail here tonight. He took a short piece of the blanket given him to elsen on, and after making it fast to a stople in the wall only five feet from the floor, put the other end around his neek and proceeded to strangle himself. Ho was discovered at 10:20 o'clock, when Detective Courtney and Jallor Perren suttered his cell.

While it is true that Alsop had made

While it is true that Alsop had made no regular confession, he admitted in a general way that he was in Duluth under the name of Austin. Courtney was afraid this afternoon Alego would commit suicide, but the police thought his fears groundless.

of the xosemite valley commissioners at an early day to stop any more of that kind.

Both of these hotels are state property, erected for the purpose of furnishing accommodations to visitors to the valley and are leased to private partise. Up to two years ago thore was but one hotel, and that cost the state \$40,000. It was alaimed that the lessen of this property took advantage of the fact that he had a monopoly of the hotel business, and consequently the state was asked to make an appropriation to fit up a rival catabilishment. The legislature appropriated \$17,000 to furnish a rival hotel, and the new place was rented to a man named Glassecok. Now that the season is about to onen the two bods keepers have agreed to combine issues, which probably means a stiff raise in prices.

This to stop this that the meeting of the commission will be called together, and it is runored that at that meeting there will be some accusational developments.

INHUMAN GRANDMOTHER

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Sentenced to Life Imprisonment for

Creaty.

Orrawa, Ont., April 18.—A woman named Mrs. Bell, for extreme crucity to her grandchildren, was today sentenced to life imprisonment. She punished a boy of 15 years and a girl of 16 years boy of 15 years and a girl of 16 years of age with the most fiendish tartures her ingenuity could devise. Stripping them to their thinnest clothing she would soak them in water and compel them to sit before upon windows when the temperature was several degrees below zero, until their autire was frozen estiff. On one occasion the boy was kept at work in the cold, improperly clad, until his those had become frozen and dropped off.

Los Angeles, April 17.—The preliminary examination of Richard Resse (or Resves) and Frances Hussey, obarged with manufacturing and passing counterful money, book place before Commissions Van Dyks this siternous. Recess was held for trisl, but the case of the woman, who has turned state's evidence, was put over to some future date.

Fatally Wounded.

Bisnor, April 17.—This forenoon Jos. Lewis was shot by William McCarty, a bullet fired from a rifle passing through bullet area from the passage and spine. The wounded man will probably die tonight. L. de Cloes was also slightly wounded. The men are neighbors living about seven miles north of Bislop. Deputy Sheriff Smith and passe are in pursuit of McCarty, who fled on foot.

Durrant Granted More Time. San Francisco, April 17.-Judge Mur puy today granted another stay of exe cution in the Durrant case, this time until May 7th. All parties are not agreed upon the proposed smeadments to the upon the proposed amendments to the bill of exceptions and consequents that document is not yet ready for se-

Hotel Men at Redlands.

Replanes, April 17.—The members of the Hotel Keepers' Association were or the Rotel Respers' Association were escorted over the city in eartiages today and were given an orange lumben at Casa Lowa hotel. Many floral decorations and a floral trimpinal arch had been prepared in honor of the visitora. They will spend the night in this city, leaving tomorrow for River-kle.

Some Fruit Left.

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Baldwin's Trial Set.

Sax Farrison, April 17.— Judge his each gold should be sed to the effects of frost ris son.

It is believed that the farrival here of Sir Bichard Martin, the newly appointed commander general of the chartered company's force in South Africa, which to April 29th.

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The Murderer of Lena Olsen | Louisiana Regulators Say They Shall Not.

Hundreds of Men on Both Sides Armed to the Teeth and Determined.

Opelousas, La., April 20,--The straggle over the question of negro ballots has reached a crisis tonight. Two bundred armed and mounted men surround this place with the avowed purpose of taking the town, while almost as many are camped about the court house determined to resist. Bloodshed can hardly be averted tomorrow, and already in the exchange of shots one man is said to have been killed.

At this hour (3 p.m.) 500 armed men of both parties are on the move and a conflict is expected at any desporate time. Over 200 regulators armed with Winchesters have surrounded the town Winchesters have surrounded the town and their ostunaible object is the captore of the court house. On the vote of the Opelousas ward depends their success or defeat in the parish and they are concentrating their efforts here. They realize that if a full vote is polled the combine will win. The report came to this place serily today that the regulators were assembling at the Belleview bridge, three miles south of town.

At 100 clock strivials from the country reported that 230 men on horseback and armed with Winchesters, shotguns and pistols were gathered there and were planning an inyasino of the town.

At 100 clock arrivals from the country reported that 330 me on horseback and armed with Winchesters, shotung and pistols were gathered there and were planning an invasion of the town. Upon the report of this news the commined people, or anti-regulators, began to assamble around the court honse square, armed to realist the result of the test and prepared to realist the rate to the testh and prepared to realist the rate to the testh and prepared to realist the rate to the court had been as first arrived, but he did not attempt to go and dishead the armed body of men. District, Julige W. O. Perranti roda of the camp of the regulators and endawaved by porsussion to got them to disband, but his efforts availed nobling. This attention. O. M. Thompson, clock of the district court, and five or six friends were in trout of Durio's house, "I'm was under a tree with my children near me," said Mr. Durlo. "Saddenly thirty regulators, led by one Reed, passed my louse. They stopped behind a clump of trees and I went out the field to see what they were doing. When near them they freed six shots at me. My friende came to my assistance and we returned the fire. We then laid down and the regulators fired fully fifty shots at us, shooting my horse in two places. Hall of them ran away. The others remained behind a group of trees and appeared to be helping some one on a horse. I don't know whether we hurt any of them or not. We sent wuten the boye came the regulators were out of eight.

Mr. Thompson corroborated Mr.

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HOTEL COMBINE.
Lessees of Yosemite Valley Houses
Agree to Fool.
Sagranny, April 17.—Governor Budd recordly received information to the effect that an attempt was being made to combine the two hotels in the Yosemite valley under one management. Ag the information comes from a reliable course, the governor has called a session of the Xosemite valley commissioners at an early day to stop any more of that kind.

Both of the abotels are state property exceeded for the purpose of furnishing accommondations to visitors to the older, and that cost the state \$40,000. It was also made to compoly of the hotel business, and consequently the state was asked to make monopoly of the hotel business, and consequently the state was asked to make the contract of the state was asked to make the contract of the purpose of the last that he had a monopoly of the hotel business, and consequently the state was asked to make the contract of the purpose of the last that he had a monopoly of the hotel business, and consequently the state was asked to make the property and the contract of the purpose of the last that he had a monopoly of the hotel business, and consequently the state was asked to make the property will appear to the purpose of the property and the property and

shall vote."

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The anti-regulators usuare they will hold the court house. The regulators have moved back a mile or two in the country from Kings Bridge.

The trouble in Opeloussa grew out of an effort on the period white Democrats to prevent registration of the negroes. A military company was sent there and to prevent registration of the degrees.

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the negroes all registered. They are in
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regulators ur white supremany crowd
from voting tomatrow.

It is now stated positively that one
regulator—alice Reed—was killed and
another mortally wounded in the skirmish at Durin's, three miles, from here
this morning.

Two Fremen Killed.

PHILADELPHIA, April 18.—Two firements seciously injured as the result of a tire seriously injured as the result of the which destroyed the old depot of the Pennsylvanis road at Thirty-tecond and Market stream this sitemoon and created a less of about \$200,000. The killed were Hugh MoGranagun and William H. Staigert.

The Discovery, Saved His Lite.
Mr. G. Gailloustie, Druggist, Deaversville, Ill., says: "To Dr. King's New Discovery I owe my life. Was taken with La Grippe and tried all the physicans for ordies about, but of no avail and was given up and told I could not live. Having Dr. King's New Discovery in my store, I sent for a bottle and began its use and from the first does began to get better, and after using three bottles.

Cure for Headache.

As a remedy for all forms of Headache Electric Bitters has proved to be the very best. It effects a permanent cure, and the most dreaded habitual sick headaches yield to its influence. We arge all who are alllieted to promue a bottle and give this remedy a fair trial, In cases of habitual constipation Electric Bitters cures by giving the needed tone to the bowels, and few cases long resist the use of this medicine. Try it once. Fifty cents and \$1 at Webster Brod drug store, cor. K and Maripusa streets.

streets.

The best salve in the world for ents, bruises, sores, there, sait rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilbiains, corns, and all skin emptions, and postively curses piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by Webstar Bros., corner K and Muriposa streets.

Every mail brings a new teatch of tes-mionials for Juy's Vegetable Sarespa-

E. W. Jor Corrent—Gentlemen: I have just completed the second bottle of your Vegetable Sarsaparilla. I have had extern for years which aftered my eyes, learning and stomach. Frequently would have dull teadache for days at a time. Since taking your remedy I have felt no diesurceable apmptom. Trusting you will publish this, as I want any one suffering from any of the above symptoms to be benefited. Kindly send me two more bottles by roturn express, [Signed]

MR. FREDERICK DE RICHMOND.

### FRESNO WEEKLY REPUBLICAN

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W.C.T.U. AND JOAQUIN.

As a temperance fecturer for the W. O.T.U. it must be admitted that Josquin U.T.U. it must be admitted that Josquin Miller is not a success. His most prejudiced friend must confess that he shines more brightly as a post than he does as such a lecturer. These remarks does as such a lecturer. These remarks are elicited by the recent experience of Mr. Miller at Pacific Grove. The W.C. T.U. convention for the three counties of Santa Cruz, Monterey and San Beating. of Santa Gruz, Monterey and San Bea-ito was in session at that place, and the poet was invited to lecture. He com-filled with the invitation; judging by the results, it is said to say that he com-

Probably never was such a lecture de Probably never was rect a rection of a livered before under the auspiece of a Christian Temperance Union. It was not at all the regular gort of thing for anch times and places. The poet began by announcing that he was in the habit of drinking wine (shadder through the or dimering wine (singular infoogn the suddence), that he thought such drink-ing beneficial (increasing chudder), that it decreased drunkenness (shaking of the decreased that if all the vines were dug up, more would soon be planted in their place under these California skies, where the vine is at home. The ladie now desire it to be distinctly understood that between their continents and those of Mr. Miller is a great gulf fixed, and it ie but justice to them to say that they undoubtedly tell the undeviating truth

The episode might be made the oc-casion of a dissertation on the respect-ive merits of wine drinking and total abstinence, but that would be to treat abstinence, but that would be to free-the incident sectionsly, and it is hard to look on, it from any except a humorous point of view. Why under the sun did the good women engage Joaquin Miller, of all people, to lecture before their Christian temperance convention? The man is a poet, but if he is a Christian it is only in the very broad sense of the rord, and his temperance sentiment word, and his temperator scanning are not of the Woman's Christian variety. There facts they might have ascertained by inquiring of any of the many people in California who know the poet of the Sierras.

It would be just as partinent to in-quire why Joaquin Miller is Joaquin Miller as to ask wby he inflicted his views on the W.C.T.U. Probably it occurred to him that he was d ing a ridiculous thing. He saw no rea-son why he should not express his views; so he expressed them. And probably nobody could have been surprised mor than he at the resulting construction. It is not often that a funnier thing oc-cars than this lecture of Josquin Miller, roounding the benefit of wine in be half of a W.C.T.U. convention.

In one of his circulars Banker Henry Clews calls attention to the fact that the multimillionaires of the country without exception are in favor of gold nometallism. Mr. Clews appears to think this an unaneworable argument in behalf of the single standard, not for a moment remembering, apparently, that folly could not well go further than to leave the dension of a question to the persons who would be most benefited by a certain sort of decision. The New York banker supposes that men who have accumulated vast fortunes necesearily must possess a profound knowledge of monetary science. No mistake is more common than this, and lew are more evident. The Philadelphia American has some comments along this line, which are worthy of consideration. Here they are:

"It is not an unnatural mistake if the "He is not an unsatural mistake if the public should suppose that gentlemen like these, akilled in the handling of great affairs, must have acquired some kind of familiarity with the principles of monetary science. Nothing, however, could be father from the truth. Most of the men who have risen to eminence in business life have done so in the absence of even the ordinary advantages for acquiring such knowledge, and through a concentration of attention for sequiring such knowledge, and through a concentration of attention upon the special problems of their own work, which goes for to unfit tham for an intelligent opinion on any question outside it. This is notoriously true of the bank presidents of the United States, who have come from clarkships to their present eminence, and at notime in their career were required to exhibit an opinion on anything but the details of business, or to possess any particular engactly except that which discerns good 'paper' from bad.

If the reader will take the pains to investigate the question, he will find that the American is talking along the line of truth.

The present secretary of agriculture sara to be chiefly remarkable in his faculty for blundering. The report hav-ing reached him that the cattle of Lower California were suffering from aplenic fever, he took prompt setion by quarantining the rest of the country against cattle from this state. There has been no plague of that sort in this atate, and the action taken by the secre tary would have been quite as fully justi-fied had the report come from Mexico. Apparently Secretary Morton does not recognize any difference between Lower California and the state which is to lated to it by name only.

Anastalie Martis has filed in the re-order's office as her official brand the corder's office as her official brand the letters "A M," with a crop and an under half crop in the right ear and a square under bit in the left ear.—Bakerspield Echo.

And still lots of men are permitted to have their names enrolled on the Great Register who cannot show either the number or unique character of identify-ing marks. Doubtless Anestalie is also a taxpayer. The injustice of the thing

A New stick pin has made its appearance in Ohio, shaped like the McKinley pin, but instead of the McKinley sice there is a shull and ernes bones. This is taken to mean that McKinley is to be knited.—Hanford Democrot.

So long at the knifing is confined to the stick pin diversion nobody will serionely object. If carried further than be but little benefit derived from the that the knife wielders will learn that appropriation they do not enjoy a monopoly of that gort of business.

man but his arguments against the funding bill are sound.

ENGLAND IS ALL RIGHT. THE CROP OF EVANGELISTS. A London cablegram under date-of

A Lorentz description of the experiments to day the chancellor of the exchequer, Sir Michael Hicks Beach, made the budget statement. He said that the surplus from 1895-96 was ££,200,000, and he estimated the expenditure for the current year at £100,017,000.

It is a significant if not a pleas ant coincidence in the considers tion of American citizens that during the past year the amount of national indebtedness paid off by the British government is very nearly the amount that this government has gone into result is mainly due to a tremendous increase of manufactured exports from that country without a corresponding increase of imports. The drain of gold has been large and steady from this country to England, and industrial this country to Englated and the ex-conditions in that country, with the ex-ception of agriculture, which is prac-tically mined by low prices and free tically ruined by low prices s aportations, are far petter than they have been for many years past. In a manufacturing and commercial sense England has made immense gains since the Wilson tariff went into effect, and those gains have been made at the ex-pense of American industry.

If there are those who believe these statements to be the prejudicial fulminstions of protection advocates it is only to refer them to the more necessary to refer them to the more atisfactory authority coming from the other side of the question. The London Financial News says:

Financial News says:

The lowering of the American tarill has been our nalvation, and it cannot be said that we have shown much reciprocity, for instead of taking the increased value of our chipments across the Atlantic in kind, we seem to have bought less American produce. It is needless to go beyond our own board of trade returns to find an explanation of a good draw of the monetary trouble in the United States.

There's considerably more of bental

There is considerably more of brutal frankness than regard for American feeling in the manner in which the London journal expresses the fact, but it is just as well that the truth be plainly slated. The American people have, through a foolish impulse to try an impractical and discredited theory surrendered their prosperity to oland The British treasury and Brit plants. The waxing lat at our ex-panse, and we are enjoying the unique privilege of having our imbediity pointed out by British newspapers.

The policy which has made such conditions possible cannot be too soon reversed.

DEMANDS INVESTIGATION.

If one-half the reports from Cubs concerning the outrageous treatment of American citizens by the Spanish military authorities are true, this government is earning the contempt of all self respecting nations and people by its present policy of non-interference. fabrication and exaggeration, but where there is so much smoke there is very likely to be some fire—of the kind, too, which this government cannot be too

prompt in extinguishing.

The unwritten law of international affairs may require a conservative pol-tor in desling with the relations of the revolutionists to the Spanish governnowritten that stands between a government and the protection of its nit-zons in foreign lands. The reported arrest and imprisoument of Doctor Diaz, a Baptist clergyman and a citizen of this country, is one of the recent outrages which demands early and thorough vestigation, and if the facts prove to be as stated, and this man has been thrust into prison without even the apportunity of conterring with his friends or of bringing evidence to establish his innocance, there should not only be sum mary action in his case, but steps should be at once taken to prevent sim-ilar treatment of American citizens who are so unfortunate as to be in that coun-

try at the present time.

A government which will permit a bloody military tyrant to trample upon the rights of its citizens at its own threshold may have some excuse for existence, but it cannot expect to retain the respect of either its friends or its foes.

Tur statement of the traffic manager of the Valley road that the directors of the new road are unanimous in their determination to put wheat rates down to the lowest possible notch, will be heard with hopeful pleasure by the farmers of this section. They have bitherto been compelled to pay to They have nearly all of the profits of production transportation charges and relies more needed than at the present time The wheat crop of this valley will not be a heavy one this year, but necessity for lower rates of transportation will be the more imperative on that account. The competing road cannot reach

The Republican congratulates the ministry until he has proven himself innocest of immorality and unministerial conduct. Leaving out of consideration the charges of immorality, the ex-reverand Brown has demonstrated to the sat isfaction of all unbisted minds that he is utterly lacking in the fundamental principles of Christianity. The church would be lastingly disgraced and its influence for good seriously impaired by his further connection with it. The Bay conference dumped a heavy load when they discarded Brown. He is a thoroughly bad egg.

An item in the river and harbor bill which will no doubt pass the cenate appropriates \$250,000 to improve the Sac amento and Feather rivers in Californis. It is understood that this will be expended in building restraining dein those streams. The representative ent by the vallay people who appeared before the congressional committee un-derstands that these dams will not be built with the view of allowing furthe mining operations, but to protect the streams already burdened with debries If this assumption be correct there wil

An effusive Kentucky journalette says fort of business.

An effusive Kentucky journalette says "Carlisle is too great to be President."

Too great a what?—Stockton Mail. Too great a friend of Grover Cleveland and his gold bug policy, of course.

The town of Waterloo, in the state of lows, is the latest place to suffer from an attack of strolling evangelist. The ovangelist from whom it is suffering is named Williams, and his mouth is of kind, Recently this clerical tourist took exception to a newspaper report of one of his meetings and from his pulpit. The situation down there appears to be denounced the reporter as a "black-bearted liar." He also said that said that Waterloo is as rolten as h-l," and otherwise made himself personn non golds among a large part of the population of the place. The resulting feeling in the community is almost anything but religious in its character.

Attention is called to this case because it is of reserved. therwise made himself persona non

it is of recert occurrence and is also pretty fairly typical of too many others. The business of peramoulating the coun try in order to save souls, and, incidentally, with an ere out for dollars, up-pears to be so good that it attracts some indesirable characters to it. The result, in some of its takish features, some times is nauseating. We have, for in-tance, "cowboy evangeliets," "Indian evangelista," "ex-puglist evangelists" and evangelists in all sorts of unboly combination, the object in every in-stance very evidently being to advertise of his title he man by the incongruity

In the netton want observed.

It is not long since a "cowboy evangelist" was whipped at Dos Palos for attacking the reputation of respectable citizens of that place. It was not long family by an evangelist who had labored in this state was exploited in the pupers. The Waterloo man who needed vocabulary including such expressions
as "black-hearted liar," in order to as "black-hearted har, in order of preach "Christ, and Him crucilled," has now placed himself in evidence. Evangelist Johnson, with his ideas of the Fresno girls, is yot in unpleasant memory here. And such cases are far from infrequent.

The method would bequite litting in the

If the churches do not desire mate rially to impair their usefulness, they need be more careful not to welcome these strollers. Doubtless there are very good men among the evangelists but there is sufficient evidence that the profession attracts also the disreputables or injudicions. Why should it not? It assures a comfortable living, or some thing approaching it, and such livings are rather difficult to obtain in these times, Ex-pugilists, ex-actors, ex-cow boys, etc., may be delegated by the Lord to the work of saving souls, bu He should be very careful to give them first-class credentials, for the little flocks whom they visit are untitled to positive proof that these wandering shepherds have been duly called to th rork. The skeptical world is entitled to remember that an all-absorbing love present policy of non-interference. Of souls is not generally evolved from the style of life led by pugilist, cowboy fabrication and areassering but where

The person who will not recognize the injury that is done to the churches by these frequent perambulating imposters may be a friend of those organization but he is not a wise one. It is, indeed The unwritten law or international latter may require a conservative policy in desling with the relations of the revolutionaits to the Spanish government, but there is no law written or their class, Perhaps the churches would be better off if there were no meandering evengelists. It does no violence to reason to presume that the sattled clergy have brains and sanctive look after their own little parts of the Lord's vineyard.

Become the Democrats undertake to combine with the Populists they had better learn how to combine with them selves a little bit—8, F. Call. A greater political farce could hardly

be imagined than the talked of Damo cratic combination for the election of congressmen in this state. When par-ties of diametrically opposite principles in fundamental essentials unite for the election of national legislators it will be time for everybody to admit that principle has no part whatever in politics and that the only issue is the patronage secured through them. The propeed fusion is practically impossible. It would collapse under the weight of its incongraity if attempted.

BFEARING of his Californis trip, Mr. Dapew says that all the people at the small elations addressed him as Channey, an though they had known him all their lives, and referred to McKinley as Man. From this Mr. Dopew infers that he and Mac are decidedly popular.—St. Legis Mar.

ed by the inducements offered by the ness for the competing road.

PERHAPS those whiskers which have added so much to the reputation of Sen-ator Peffer's chin may be made to sub serve more than a strictly ornamental purpose II the Senator can manage to a half-hitch on those bond deals and drag them into the open a combina-tion of powerful jaw and Populist whiskers will not have been created in

The San Francisco Report has just published a "Post-street edition," being the second of a series, of which the "Market-street edition" was the first. The issue deals with Post street hiet. The issue deals with Fost stress as it was, has been and is. It comprises twenty illustrated pages, and is thorough

The gratifying news is received in posed to kill all the negroes who tempted to vote, quietly dispersed on the morning of election, and no blood was spilled. This cheerful information the eraptive variety frequent among his is also accompanied by the statement that the negroes gave up their registra-tion papers and refrained from voting

> organize and adopt resolutions indersing Cleveland.

THE managers of the Los Angeles Fiests made a mistake in contiting from the fantastic features of the carnival paralle a representation of the scheme boards of supervisors. A pigmy slicing the moon with a cheese knife would fairly illustrate the character of the en-

THE Madera Tribune says that the people of Madera have done all that was possible to secure the Valley road, and if they fail it will be no fault of theirs There will has feeling of satisaction in that fact, whatever the result may be.

George E. Church is favorably menioned by some of our neighboring con temporaries in connection with the Democratic congressional nomination Whether Mr. Church has aspirations in that direction is not known.

Ir Chauncey Depew keeps on saying pretty things about California, the delegation to the national convention may conclude to give him a complimentary vote for Vice President. Californian elieve in reciprocity. Ex Governor Russell of Massachu

setts has been favorably mentioned for the Democratic nomination. It is enouraging to he r that comething favorable has happened in connection with that matter. An optimistic citizen rises to remark

that frost purifies the air. It does. It

also decreases damage to health from

and decreases damage to finally from overwork in picking grapes and some other kinds of fruit. Is the Democrats are really looking for a man who represents the "plain people," why is not Vest of Missouri o

Morgan of Alabama mentioned favor Theas is no irost on the hig show a Los Angeles.

RANDOM REMARKS.

Put away the petiticatics
That our durling used to wear.
She has taken now to bloomersYou should hear her William swear
When he sees our derling cyelling,
With her fransers to her knees,
And her logs, in this could weather,
Almost Sure to know a freeze.

The Rhode Island Democrats in their platform commended the "firmness" of President Cieveland's administration. They could not have stated the case any more middly than that. To call it firm-ness is not to exaggerate.

A dispatch says that many. Louisiana negroes have agreed not to vote and the "regulators" accordingly have dispersed. Might one at this distance be permitted to timidly inquire what is the manner of government that prevails in Louisians? The whipping post would be alto-pether too good for that San Francisco ellow who whipped his 9-year-old sou into a hospital bed because the little thap had carned but two bits during the

than had carned but two dits duting of lay. The question why some peop ive seems to be unanswerable. Mayor Satro has gone East, and his object is supposed to be to help fight the funding bill from that point of vantage, the ground ou which the battle will be initing bill from that bount of values, who ground ou which the battle will be inugib. If he makes his labor against the bill felt, not all the papers in California that tall him crank can make him held in aught else than gratitude by the people.

The reading public waded through the fifth of the Deacon case until the couple were divorced. Then it might been boped that the pain was at an end, but if thick so bope, it would perhaps have toon in value. For now the ofteners couple are again in the dispatches, and it is announced that they will be remarried—which may the Lord forbid, for a second course of them would be almost too much, will samebody chlorotem the Deaconst?

The inference is correct. McKinley's storling Americanism and Depaw's good mature please the people. The principle difference is that they admire Man for what he has done and is capable of doing, and Ohauncey because he is an entertaining and sociable cuss. Western appreciation is not limited by narrow projudices of any sort. Chauncey is strictly in it, ton-for all he is worth.

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It appears probable that Nansen, the Arctio explorer, has not discovated the north pole, or, if he has, that he has not returned to tell anybody about it. He may, have found the pole, of course, and concluded to stop and try to warm it, hit, if so, it does not appear that he has teld anybody about it. The man who lived before the time of press dispatched did not know so many things as the man of today, but he had the incidental advantage of not knowing so many things that were not so.

I hope that Delaware, as a result of the present contect, will adopt the single tar. It would be hard to imagine a condition under which a systom in which many devontity believe could be more thoroughly tested, and the result of an experiment, there would he watched with vast interest by a multitude of people who would look on it with emotione varying from lupps and faith to deepest distruct. I believe that Delaware would be benefited by the single tax. Perhaps this is a mistake, but, at any rate, the number of those who would like to ece an experiment in the line of putting an end to land monopoly, constantly increases. About that fact there need be no doubt.

convictions will not be believed by any-body who has observed its course.

the next of war in Louisians that the armed body of "regulators" who proposed to kill all the negrees who attempted to vote, quietly dispersed on the morning of election, and no blood was spilled. This cheerful information is also accompanied by the statement that the negroes gave up their registration papers and refrained from voiting. The situation down there appears to be quite clear.

The pie-counter Democrats are trying ing to pull themselves togother and hold a rival convention in Colorado. That which the followers of Grover and the commissary wagon lack in numbers they make up in cold-chilled nerve. gold bug convention in Colorado could hardly get enough voters together to organize and adopt resolutions indorsing Cleveland.

The Bay Congregation, the fundamental did a rival convention in Colorado could hardly get enough voters together to organize and adopt resolutions indorsing Cleveland.

The Bay Congregational church did The Bay Congregational church did a very wise thing when it suspended Rev. C. O. Brown from the ministry until he could prove his innecence of analoty dailying with the sisters. If it stands firmly to this resolution Rev. Brown is permanently out of the fold—at any parts, in the capacity of a shepherol. The conference acted wisely, because it left no room for the old charge that a coat of whitewash conceinnes taked the place of citoteconverse in a charget. A sufficient whitewash sometimes takef the place of riebtonamess in a charch. A emission Christian spirit is shown in permitting the man to return if he can demonstrate his innocence, and a regard for the church is indicated in keeping him out until he does so. If the gentilo world in general errs in thinkury that Brown is a fascal, he probably can convince the Congressionalists (who would much prefer to believe in him) that such is the case, if he cannot do the, his presence in the church as a pastor could only be an injury.

It is a curious fact that there is a class of people whose income always is somewhat habind their expenditures. If they have an income of \$500, their expenditures is \$600; if their income is \$1500, their expenditure is \$600; if their income is \$1500, their expenditure is \$1500; with a \$10,000 income thay expend \$12,000, and ra on to the end. A fair example of this class was A. Page Brown, the San Francisco architect who died not long ago. For six years before he died his income was \$50,000 a year. He spent it all, and died more than \$50,000 in debt. For six years before he died about \$5000 a month on his own little self. The money he thus expended about \$5000 a month on his own little self. The money he thus expended would have kept 120 familles in greater comfort than too many families know, but he preferred with it to girl his own littleness. Brown had the reputation of lieing a "good fellow." No more selfish follow existed. Could one who was not selfish and callous spend \$40,000 on his microscopic self, while hundreds of people in the same city with him daily shook hands with starvation? But one answer to the question is possible. Young man, if you are living beyond it, sit down and dispassionately ask yourself what manner of selfish creature you are.

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The individual who sends out the crop and weather report from Sacramouts is a fonny chap. His latest contribution to current literature fairly seintillates. Find are some places in total \* \* \* the fruit crop has been very greatly lessened by the frosts \* \* some of the raisin grapes were totally destroyed." Thus far the humor is not evident, but now observe the paragraph with which he terminates the look report of which the following nyoutations are but samples. He says: "If favorable weather is experienced the coming week it will no doubt bring slong the crops of all kinds to that extent that it will be a surprise even to a native son of the Galden Week, and will be a wonderment in the eyes of visitors from the east." Oh, rate! And year, says, rate! If the damage is total, and if the fruit crop is greatly lessened and if all the rest of the list of calumities is true, how are these dead crops to be "brought along," to the wonderment of the Soldien Week? What absurd book such a report is, to be some much present damage (which may be not damage at all in the end, without following the shower hy a rainbow of best of the wonder that he is not employed as an orstor.

TRUE TALE OF A HORNED OWL

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"This paper says," and undenly remerked the mild men, "that it is easy to suff a horned owl after you have killed it. Frohably it is, but—where you goin?" "I had an engagement at this time," the city editor explained, and passed on. "Yes, they're prob'bly easy enough to stuff after they're, killed," continued the mild man, turning to the gazelle-syd reporter, "but the trouble is to kill them. They've got more lives'n a cat. Once down in Southern Callior—where you goin?"

where you goin'?"
The gozelle-eyed reporter announced
that he had to attend the convention to
encourage the development of conserva-

mac he had seed that the conservative eggs.

"As I was sayin' about horned owls,"
said the mild man to the advertising
collector; "when I was down in Southorn California I was out huntin' one
day, an' I— where you goin'?"

The advertising solinitor explained
that Ketchum & Pullem had promised
him an "sd." at that hour. The mild
man whised over to the business mansgor's desk and said:

"I was just remarkin'—speakin' of
horned owls, you know—that one time
when I was down in Scuthern Calwhere you goin'?"

where you goin'?"

As the business manager hurried through the door he was heard to mutter ething about an angagement

But the office boy was gone.

N. B.—The writer will sincerely regret if any reader has become deeply interested in this true tale of a horned ow—that is, this true tale of a horned owl, for, owing to the lact that the mild man and the office boy were alone in the office when the latter fled, the tale navar has been completed. It is generally believed, however, that it would have been an uncommonly good one. It really is unfortunate that the staff was called away just as it was, to it would have been a nice atory, and the reader will be disappointed never to reader will be disappointed never to hear it.

San Francisco Races,

BAN FRANCISCO, April 21.—The races today at Bay District were run in a howling wind and rain storm, which prevailed throughout the day. Two fa-vorites, two second and two third choices

were the winners.
Six furlonge—Edgemount won, Virgie
A, 2, La Flecha 3. Time, 1.17.
Five and a half furlonge—Starting
won, Crawford 2, Yreka 3. Time,

Five and a han luraway, won, Crawford 2, Yroka 3. Time, 1.11%. Half mile—Fig Leaf won, Senater Morgan 2, Viking 3, Time, 50.
Six furlongs—Ferbaps won, Tonino 2, Senator Bland 3. Time, 1.1524.
Seven itslongs—Walter J. won, Scimitar 2, Pares 3. Time, 1.3014.
Five and a half furlongs—Shield Bearer won, Lest Chance 2, Oregon Edipse 3. Time, 1.0914.

Washington, April 23.-The senste in executive session today confirmed the nomination of General Fitzhugh

Greatly Interested in the

that rebel parties in the province of Pinar del Rio are in distress, through the constant pursuit by the troops and the impossibility of breaking the milisave line between Mariel and Majana and through other insurgent difficul-ties, and being fearful of surrendering the certainty of which has been falsely disseminated among thom, I proclaim

and command:

Chauss 1—The robel leaders who sur-render within twenty days from this date with their firearms, will at once be

be pardoned.
Clause 5—Those surrendering without
their arms will be likawise pardoned,
but the military authorities will designato their place of residence in the isi-

nd,
Clause 4—The surrender must be nede to the military authority of the columns operating in the field.

(VALESIASO WEYLES,

REPORTS OF SURRENDERS. HAVANA, April 23.-It was reported here this morning that 1000 insurgents in Pinar del Rio had surrendered uncon-

ditionally to the authorities.

Private information has been received here of an engagement between the Spanish column under General Gluizo and the insurgents under Aquitre. The

atter lost fixty-two killed.

Fifteen hundred persons, whom have een with the insurgents, have compare to the government recently.

ADJOURNMENT OF CONGRESS MENTIONED IN CAUCUS.

Committee Appointed. Wasmington, April 23.--Republican mators held a brief caucus today. Sen-

propriation bills should be kept to the front until disposed of, and no more ad-journments over Saturday are contem-

ard as the steering committee.

FRENCH MINISTERS RESIGN

Their Withdrawal.

overthrew the cabinet on the Madagaecar question and because President
Faure rained to sign a bill providing
for the revision of the constitution,
which the Bourgeols ministry wished to
submit to the chamber of depaties to
prevent the sensite from blocking ministerial sotion.

The ministers visited the Elyses palsee during the afternoon and had a brief
interview with President Faure, who
formally accepted their resignations.

The President will consult with the
president of the chamber of deputies
and the senste tomorrow in regard to the formation of a new ministry.

The sensite during the day received
the report of the committee favoring the
starting of the Madagaecen residits and

The G.A.R. Refuses to Accept an

committee on credentials reported against the admission of delegates from Loyn Post. The post offered an apology, which was rejected as not being farreaching enough. The report of the credentials committee was adopted, and even the commander of Lyon Post was not admitted as a delegate. A reaching empression of the Veterans' Home at Yountville was adopted. The election of officers will occur tomerow.

The Woman's Relief Corps has elected the following officers: President, Mrs. Laurs J. Rollingwood, San Francisco; senior vice president, Mrs. Chapin, Los Angeles; junior vice president, Mrs. Tripp, Stockton. committee on gradentials reported

Holland, Mich., April 23. - Ray Coates, who is accused with Mrs. Ence Lawrence of the murder of the latter's nushand, confessed today that he killed hawrence with an iron har and after-wards dumped his body into the river.

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OVERALLS AND SPRING BOTTOM PANTS. EVERY GARMENT GUARANTEED EMPLOY OVER 350 GIRLS.

OUAY'S BOOM.

Penusylvania Republicans Demand His Nomination.

HARRISHURG, April 23.—Representa-tives of the Rapublicans of Pennsylvania assembled here in convention day and formally launched the beam o United States Senator M.S. Quay for the presidential numination. This feat was accomplished among scenes of much tuybulence. Men ordinarily semuch turbulence. Men ordinarily sedute lost their tempors and said harsh
things to each other, and as least one
distinguished gentleman made demonstrations of violence. The violent
scence were the result of the siforts of
the anti-Quay delegates to secure the
adoption of a resulution naming McKinley as the second choice. After an
exciting debate the proposition was
defeated by a vote of 178 to 65.
The convention nominated the slated Kinley as the second choice. After an exciting debate the proposition was defeated by a vote of 178 to 65. The convention nominated the slated candidates for congress at large and selected the delegates and electors at large named by last night's cancus. The platform drawn up by Senator Quay's friends was adopted without material change. In fact, it was a Quay convention all through, although those opposed to him mado things lively on the floor of the convention and those apposed to him made things lively on the floor of the convention and

THE JACKSON TRIAL. Defense Indicates Its Line of Fro

ceedure.

Olncinner, April 23.—Haturost in the trial at Newport, Ky., of Scott Jackson, for the murder of Pearl Bryan, grows nors intense daily. This is attested by the throngs in the lobbies, in the court room, the punctual daily attendance of members of the bar from both sides of the triver and the unromitting attention of all present. Eleven witnesses were examined today, two in the morning and nine in the attennoon. The policy of the progentism is to present the case in the order of time as nearly as positile. The defense has by cross examination indicated that its line will be to create doubt as to where Pearl Bryan was killed, leaving it an open question and afterwards transferred to Kentucky and there beheaded, or killed in Kentucky. the throngs in the lobbies, in the court

BAY CITY WHEELMEN WON. Decided That the Trophy Belongs to That Club.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 23.—At a special meeting of the California Associated Oyeling Clubs, called for the purpose of settling the differences arising out of the 100 mile relay rate, it was unanimously

108 mile roley race, it was unanimously desired that the Bay City Wheelmen should have passession of the tropby, having wun it on its merits. The referee, I Percy Mills, who disqualified the Bay Citya at the end of the Entir roley, for the allegad wrongful exchange of the packet between Vincent and Raymend of that club, was overruled by his own decision, or at least his second decision. It was shown that he had given one decision in which he said that he would not disqualify his Nay Citys, but had alterwards changed it, disqualifying them.

RED CROSS EXPEDITION.

Fitted Out Ostensibly to Assist Wounded Abyssinians. 5r. PETERSBURG, April 22.—Franco has optified Russia that the former will peruit the Russian Red Cross detachmen

going to Abyssinia to cross the Obox

territory.

The Russian Red Orose expedition referred to has aroused considerable comment in Europe. It was fitted out in Russia by popular subscription, with the outward object of succoring the wounded Abyasinians. It is led by General Shevedorf, who has as his assistants Ceptain Swejadin, the Russian axplorer of Abyasinia; Lieutenant Kechovikey, an engencer officer; ten "europeons," six "assistant surpeons," sixty "attenuants," on paymaster snd three interpreters. It has been hinted them surgeons are really Russian army officers of different yanks, ready to aid autively the Abyasinians. territory.

FLORAL FESTIVAL.

Native Daughters Entertain the

People of Stockton.
STOURTON, April 21.—The Native
Daughters tonight gave a floral festival which was a great success, the pavilion being filled with peopl for several The floral decorations were hours. The floral decorations were beautiful and the coatumes of the participants were lovely. One of the features of the affair was the floor drilling of a company of twenty-flow young ladies, all dressed in white with orange and green sashes. They wore maske placed on the backs of their heads, making a novel effect. There were 250 young women in the procession and it was beautiful. The affair will be repeated tomorrow syening.

Fruit and Grain Markets.

Haw Francisco, April 23,—Jobbing prices are as follows:

Apricots — Fancy Moorparks 10c, choice 10c, fancy 9½c, choice 8½c, standard 7c, prime 6c.

Peaches—Fancy 5c; choice 4c, standard 3½c, prime 8c, peeled in boxes 10@ 12c.

Prunes—Four sizes 4c. Nectarines—Fancy 5c, standard 4%c,

Prime 4c.

Baisins—In eachs or 50-pound boxes,

Raisins—In eachs or 50-pound boxes,

4crown, loose, 3c; 3-crown 24,@24c;

4crown 14,@2c, dried grapes 2c.

In 20-pound boxes, 3-crown, London
layers, 75@50c; clusters \$1.40@1.50,

Debess clusters \$2.25, imperial clusters

\$2.75.

.76. Wheat—Quiet: December, \$1.07%; May, \$1.07%.

Barley — Quiet; December, 78%c. Bowers and McKinley Indorsed.

RIVERSIDE, April 20.—The Republican county convention to elect delegates to the presidential and congressions; cor vention to be held next month was held here today. The convention passes there today. The convention passed strong resolutions indorsing the Republican platform of 1802 and the principles and doctrines of the Republican party. Resolutions were adopted advocating the renomination and election of Congressman Bowere and the nomination and election of Hon, Wm. McKinley, In fact, the convention was almost unanimous for McKinley.

Some Will Plead Guilty.

Uncution of the Treasury.

Washington, April 23. — Today's statement of the condition of the treasury shows: Available cash balance, \$271,1054,050; gold reserve, \$126,324,458.

San Pedro a Much Less

bor and \$392,000 for San Pedro, with an appropriation of \$50,000 for next year.

The San Pedro appropriation is to be expended entirely in the juner harbor. This result was reached only after a

should stand.

The addition in layer of Sau Pedro was mude upon the motion of Senator White.

American Newspaper Correspondents Detained in Cuba. HAVANA, April 22.—Captain General Weyler, it became known this afternoun, has decided to release from cus-

providing that they will immediately leave Cubatody Albert Diaz and his brother Alfred,

CHICAGO, April 23.—The two associa-tions of manufactures of wire and cut nitle closed a three-days conference here today. In consequence of the rise in the steel market it was decided to raise the price of both wire and cut usils 15 cents per 100 pounds, to take effect May 1st.

An Interesting Publication. In The Youth's Companion for April 23d Andrew Carnegio tells how he served his apprenticeship as a business

A Kind of Comfort, n the Oakland Tribi

The frosts of April will thin out some of the fruit crops. Reports come from Fresno county that raisin grapes have been seriously affected, and that hardly more than half a crop can be appeared from a very large area in that county. The first reports are generally modified by subsequent ones of a more favorable character. Last year the Freeno raisin mon had a larger product than they could sell at any margin of profit. Perhaps the thinning out of the grape crop in that county by 30 to 40 per cent would not be much of a calamity, provided the thinning process were evenly distributed.

W. Parker Lyon, a live merchant of fresno, walked here from Borden today. He found the roads good.

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS.

Franci; \$28.

W J Romsay to William G Miller, nel.4, sec 22.

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V J 18, r 18, and sl.4, sec 20, t 19, r 19; \$1000.

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mints of for 18 to 2, 27 and 23, bit 2, 'Wilk add-Fresso, 180.

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nwl\_4, sec 2n, et il, r 21, 1400.

H P Bedges et al to Fresno Loan and Savings

Bank, lot in bit S. Fresno, 81 feet from on

Fresno, and the deep sin.

Fresno, 10 to H. P

Hedless, lot in bit 20. Fresno, 62 feet on J stront
and 50 feet on Fresno teret; ptt.

FM Gray and wife to Rural Health Retreat

Fascociation, lots 1 and 2, bit 2, Parkhurs!'s

West add, Sameer; and life to Margaret Ander
Saving to M. Sameer; and life to Margaret Ander
Son, lot 2, A. 27 and 25, bit 10; Presno; Ex.

F A Aimy to W L Flandagan, lots 21 to 26, bit

BORN,

BORN.

HAYS—In Enterprise Colony, April 20, 1896, to the wife of N. H. Hays, a son. HANSEN—In Washington Colony, April 20, 1896, to the wife of Ogear Hannen, a daughter,

MARRIED.

GRAY-CLARS -At 8. James' church, Fresno, April 24, 1886, Rev. W. Lucas afficiating, Ror-ace firty, son of the late W. G. Gray of Lon-don, Englished, and Jacarice May Clark, daughter of Joseph Clark, late of Fanchey, Logland.

DIEB.

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N. B.—The writer will sincerely rewishes of the producers. town and tendered it to the directors of the Valley road. It is to be hoped that this action has not been taken at Fruit and Grain Markets. Bay conference of the Congregational church on the action it has taken in sus-pending Rev. C. O. Brown from the the report of the committee favoring the adoption of the Madagescar credits and too late a date to secure the favorable then adjourned. LYON POST BARRED. town in the way of facilities and busi

it is devoted.

If the prevailing cold wave has any relation to the alleged discovery of the North Pole by Dr. Nancen, it would be a good idea to make it an object for the Dector to come home and leave that disagreeable mystery alone.

The Stockton Mail reports that no damage was done by the frost to "can thought with a price."

The Stockton cellars is O.K. under the most trying climatic conditions.

Some of our suchanges are taking the trouble to repulation for the Tulara Register that the stalwart light of the Scaremento like for free sellers is due to necessary. The history of the Register that the same the support of the Mail reports that no damage was done by the frost to "can the free to plent of such, it is the flee. It is at any time likely enough to be a financial cost to it, but that it would let dollars and cents outweigh its the nomination of General Flizhu would let dollars and cents outweigh its to be come length of the control of the trouble to repulation in unpurchasableness (and there are plently of such,) it is the flee. It is at any time likely enough to be a financial cost to it, but that it would let dollars and cents outweigh its the nomination of General Flizhu would let dollars and cents outweigh its the conditions.

WEYLER'S LIBERALITY

Insurgents.

HE WILL GRANT PARDONS TO ALL

Phat is, When They Surrender to the Military Authorities and Give Up Their Arms.

HAVANA, April 23.—Captain General Weyler has just issued the following proclamation, called out by the condition of affeirs in Pinar del Rio. After the usual heading and preamble, the proclamation cays:

"It having reached my knowledge

parloned.
Clause 2—Those who are not leaders, but who surrender under the same con-ditions, with their firearms, will also

"Valzsiaso "Havana, April 23, 1898."

NEARING THE CLOSE

Republican Senators Suggest May 18th As the Date-Steering

sent or than der suggested that adjourn-ment ought to be possible by May 18th, and was supported in this opinion by almost a unanimous vote of the caucus. It was the general opinion that the apbills should be kept to the

front until disposed of, and no mars adjournments over Saturday are contemplated.

Senator Sherman was authorized, as chairman of the caucas, to appoint a stearing committee of nine to take charge of the details as to the order of business in case it was funnd pussible to consider other than appropriation bills. Mention was made of several general bills which it was considered important should receive attention before adjournment, among them heing the Pacific railroad, the bankrupter, the immigration and the filled chessa bills.

But it was the general opinion that no attempt should be made to get uny of these at the expense of the appropriation bill, and that they should be postponed until the appropriation little are out of the way. The order of their consideration will be left wholly to the steering committee.

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Renator Sherman appointed Mesers. Allison, Aldrich, Hale, Davis, Quay, Modillian, Tuhoin, Perkins and Pritchard as the steering committee.

President Faure Formally Accepts Paris, April 23.—The Bourgeois ministry has resigned because the senate overthrew the cabinet on the Madagas

Apology.
Santa Cauz, April 23,—The entire alternoon session of the Grand Army orempment was devoted to the consideration of Lyon Post matter. The

A Murderer's Confession.

CALIFORNIA HARBORS

THE SENATE COMMITTEE RECOM-MENDS APPROPRIATIONS.

Sauta Monica to Get \$3,000,000 and

Sam. Washington, April 23.-The senate committee on rivers and harvors decid-ed today to recommend an appropriation of \$3,000,000 for Santa Moulea har-

This result was reached only after a spirited controversy, m which no little teeling was displayed on both sides, Senator Frye leading the tight for Santa Monica and Senator White opposing him in the interest of San Pedro. The first vote was taken on the Santa Monica proposition, and resulted nine to six in layer of the proposition, as follows: For Santa Monica—Frye, McMillan, Jones of Nevada, Quay, Squire, Fikins, McMride, Gorman, Murphy. Against—White, Berry, Caffery, Nelson, Pascos, Vest.

White, Berry, Cattery, Meisch, Fascos, Vest.
White gave notice to the committee that when the bill reached the senate he would move to strike out Santa Monies and insert San Pedra, to which Senator Frye replied it there was going to be a row over the bill he would not take charge of it in the zenate. White retorted he did not propose to allow the result of the committee's action to go unchallenged unless convinced it was the general wish of the people of California that the verdiet of the committee should stand.

WEYLER WILL RELEASE DIAZ.

leave Cube.
A dispatch from Matauzas eays two
American newspaper correspondents,
Mesers, O'Leavy and Baily, are detained
by the authorities there. Prices of Nails Advanced.

and Antive Carleges is now mere article which will prove atministing to every boy and stirring to every friend of boys.

Mr. Carnegie started in his as so many other successful business men have done, without a penny; and has smassed, a great fortnne, which has been wisely and generously drawn upon for server of public purposes, designed to benefit his fellow men. In this article he has told the story of his early struggles and successes in a delightful manner, which will make his paper as inspiration to every boy who reads it.

The Companion for April 30th will contain an article on Arbor Day by Honding Mortania and a structure, who first conceived the idea of setting part one day in the spring as a time of general tree planting. Each issue of the Companion contains one or more articles of exceptional value written by the ablest and best known men and woman of the age.

Fresno county that raisin grapes have

The Walking Was Good,

Miles McAninch and wife to Edgar 5 Van

MARRIED. FINGUAN—YOUTSEY—In this city, April 22, 1806, Justice of the Peane S. C. St. John officiating, Thomas Finnean and Miss Runar Youtsey, both of Lemoore, Kings county.

BARRETT—In this city, April 21, 1896, Carrie M. harrett, a native of Michigan, aged 21 years and 31 days.

NOTES FROM COLLEGE.

, like flies, congregate inside the

nouse.

We are pleased to see the smiling face of Frank Warnekros in our school again. He has been taking a vacation in the city, but has renewed his studies with

wish you success.

The responsibility of the next college social rests upon the young ladies, as it has been proposed that it has a leap year party. If they undertake the affair, it will be an assured success, at least judging by the manner of doing things in

conspicuous by their absence this week, preferring that to what awaited them as school. The first copy of the The Grip made its appearance Mouday morning and reflects great are dit upon the young

PERSONAL.

C. K. Kirby of San Franciscs is in

Henry Eversoll of Watta Valley is in

J. Brandenstein of Clinton, III., is at the Hughes.
W. G. Oohen of San Francisco is in ireano on husinees.
B. F. Hancock of Sycamore creek came to town yesterday.
Captain Frank Barrett of Selma spent yesterday in the county seat.
J. H. Clark will return this monling to the mines of Mariposa county.
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Frasco of Dinuba were visitors in Fresso yesterday.
O. J. Eubanks, county clerk of Maders, arrived in Fresso lats Light.
Professor C. E. McEarland and wife

Professor C. E. McFarland and wife of Stockton are at the Grand Central, W. J., Wood of San Francisco is in lown visiting his nucle, Major Down-ing.

Major S. S. Wright returned on last night's train from a visit to the bay nity.

B. W. Sloan, one of the most popular traveling men on the road, arrived from the north on last night's train.

John S. Esstwood has returned from a business trip of ten days at the Elec-tric Company's power house on the San

LETTER FROM FOWLER.

Events Transpiring in a Prosper

ous Town. Ray, Nichola, Bishop of San Francisco

of the Episcopal church, preached Sun day afternoon in Fowler and many cam

from Selma, Oleander and other places

to hear the sermon. On Monday even

near at hand?

Democrats have no time to fool away
on primaries—just watch them ma

on primaries—just watch them has neaver later. The Selma people will give the Fowler bloods a chance to reciprocate and st-tand one party at Selma to six in Fowler. The F. I. A. ladies ought to have a bloomer social or comething to make come money to maintain the free read-ing room. It has been shout two or three months since we have heard from them.

hern.

If our Alaskan friends got frozen in ice and we can't find them we may get a medium to locate tem for ne,

BILLY MCCARIAY.

GUILTY OF MANSLAUGHTER.

The Trial of Indian George on s

Charge of Murder.

Judge Rislay's court was occupied yes

erday with the trial of Indian George

on a charge of murdering Indian John

last February on Sycamore creek, about

iss recovery on symmore creek, about hee miles south of Toll House. The crime was committed during a drunken fight, in which several were engaged. George shot John, who was at the moment engaged in a fight with George's lather. The defendant is 18 years of 322.

years in the betweenbay, solowing are the names of the jurors: J. W. Crow, G. L. Foeter, W. J. Hutchinson, G. H. Swott, J. Hurley, P. P. Brooks, J. M. Harris, George Scher-ling, H. P. Bissell, A. J. Williams, John Barry, J. S. Bedford.

DRAYMEN'S LICENSE.

A Case That is Being Investigated

in Court. City Recorder Clark has under con-

atdenation a demurrer to the complaint

IDENTITY ESTABLISHED.

The Remains of C. M. Hamilton

Will Be Interred.

spared. Fresno, April 22d.

The Failure of a Crucial Test.

FACTS MORE SOLID THAN THEOR)

A Once Firm Believer Has Had His Eyes Opened to the

Jake Tubbs, a woodchopper of Big Sandy, spent a couple of months in Stockton last winter visiting an uncle a that place. While in that city he be came interested in hypudism and came home filled with the subject. One of his nearest neighbors in Big Sandy is Jon Medley, and they had many excit ing arguments on the subject. Medley does not believe in hypnotism and is not backward about saying so, and Tubba has been unable to put forth any argu ment that will convince him.

ment that will convince him.

About two weeks ago Tubba dropped around at Meilley's and again broached the theme uppermost in his thoughts.

"Jake," replied Medley, "I don't say you are a fool, but you are yary look There is no such thing as hypnotab. There is no such thing A hypno-tism. They have played you. You have been slipped up on. I have been in Slockton toyed! and nobody ever hypnotized me. You have been bliked. They have clawed the wool over your eyes, Jake."

aymontized life. Tou nave oeen filters, They have slawed the wool over your eyes, Jake."
"Not a bit of it, Joe Medler," naswered Tubbs. "I have seen things to make one's hair stand on end."
"So have 1, Jake; but it was no hypnotism. It was panthers."
Not to be thrown off the subject dear to his heart, Tubbs began again, and told of a man whom he had seen under the spell, who had his tongue pierced by a needle and never left it; he was lind with his fect on one thair and his head on another and three men sat on him without bending him; and when all three men tried to pull the chairs out them under him they could not to it.
Authough still incredulous, Mr. Medled legan to grow interested and want-d to hear more of it. Tubbs was wound up to run all day, and he told a hundred supernatural and incredule things done by the Stockton hypnotist. Finally Medley's curiosity was on tip too and ha asked, "How did they do it, Jakes" "It's done with the glitter of the eye," replied Tubbs. "The hypnotist fixes his stare on the victim and Joils him. As long as his eye is fixed, the victim is like a rook. I know exactly low it is done."

nature of the animals.
"I can hold enything; a lion, or tiger, hyena, zebra, wildcat, rhimoreros, alligator, cannibal, or anything else that her area."

gator, cannibal, or anything else that has eyes."

"Jaka Tubbs, I don't believe a word of it. You might hold some men, but a beast would get you down."

Tubba had worked binself up to such a pitch that he actually believed he could do it, and he affirmed with the most tramendous oaths that he could hold the tigers of Africa spellbound, if he could once catch their eyes.

"I have a buliptep down at his brick-kiln." said Medley thoughtfully, "and I will bet you the dog against \$5 thet you can't hold him with your eye, if I sie him. He is not as bad as a tiger, neither."

"It I get my eye on him I can."

"Get your eye on him all you want to and you can't hold him."

"Well, I know I can."

"I know you can't."

"Maybe he is blind?" suggested

"I know you can't." "Maybe he is blind?" suggested

"Not a bit of it. His eyes are as good

"Nota bit of it. His eyes are as good as yours."
"I can hold him with my eye. Trot him out."
The preliminary arrangements were soon completed. Mr. Tribbs' mistake onasisted in telling a yarn until he believed it himself. They went to the old brick kiln near the house, where the dog was tied, and Tubbs took his position in front of him, above five feet away, and bent a withering and sonipiercing gaze upon the mempecting for. The canine did not understand what was up and grew resiless. Thus encouraged, Tubbs gazed the ferreer, and whom Mr. Fiedley gave an encouraging nod, the dog began to gird up his loins for business.

"Let me know when to slip his collar," inquired hedley, leaning over the "Let me know when to slip his col-lar," inquired Medley, leaning over the

brute.
"Wait till I get his eye fixed on mine.
These. I have his eye."

Sic." For an instant there was a cloud of For an instant there was a count of the which hid exerything from view. Then there were glimptes of men and dog going round and round, the dog hanging to the man's leg. Round and round they went; first up, then down; over and over, and then rang out the shill voice of Tubbs, "Take him off," "Fix your eye on him, Tubbs," shorted Medlov.

"Fix your eye on him, Tubba," shouted Medloy.
"Club him of," came the gasping response as man and dog went down together in a whirl of duxt.
"Hypnotize him with your eye,

shorted Menn.

"Club him off," camspones as man and dog wensgeher in a whirl of duct.

"Hymotize him with your eye, Talbe."

"Get aut! Let go! Full him off!"

"Catch him with your glittering eye."

"Make the brital let go!"

"Ex your eye on him! You can hold him. He's nothing to what a tiger is."

"Fire and brimstone!" shouted Tobs. "Murder! Ouch! Blaze! Help! Whoop! Get out you bloody davil! Let go! Dynamite and prediction! Julius Crean! Pull off the savage cuss."

"W. T. Sesmon arrived on last night's like a fly with one wing. William Hazlaton and wife of Sanger wore visitors in Freeno yeaterday.

"Ange Carter has returned from Maders, where he occupied the bench for Judge Conley.

"Selby, late principal of the selby, late principal of the is slowly regaining him." Juline Crear! Pull off the savage cuss."

Round and round went poor Tubbs and the dog, like a fly with one wing. Medley's priorment was keen. His argument against hypuotism was being clinched. But as for Tubbs, he had no time to think. His ejaculations had revelled into a perpetual how!. The dog was one of those classec beings which takes held, and heaven and earth can't make him let go.

"Can't you hypnotise him?"

"Hypnotism be durned!"

"Yes, pull him away! Hypnotism be golwhizzled! I never did believe in it. Cinb the cuse off, for heaven's sake!"

is. "Jub the cues off, for heaven's sake!"

By the persistent application of a wooden wedge Medley finally succeeded in opening the dog's jaws and releasing the call of Tubbs. 'leg; and likes agood Samarian, Medley took him hume and limimented his wounded call, and when last heard from there was not a fitner dibeliever of hypnotism in Californis than Jake Tubbs.

#### Holy Cross Mountain.

A painting of Holy Cross mounts A painting of Holy Cross mountain in the window of Reige's stare. The picture was pointed by Mrs. Grace Chitrenden Hudson, a pupilof Professor Baner. The coloring is very rich, the enow contrasting finely with the more somber portions of the wild manutain scenery, and the blending of the tints of the sky with the disast portions of the mountain represented in the parting is one which is familiar to travelers over the Central Pacific reliroad. THE LADIES' AID.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Presby-

The Ladice Aid society of the Presbyterian church gave a social last evening.
Notwithstanding the inclemency of the
weather there was a good attendance.
The affair was a very onjoyable one; as
ze all the occids which the ladice give.
The entertainment opened with the
following program: Organ solo, Mre.
Hollingsworth, piano ant violin, Mr.
and Mrs. Jackson; recitation, "The Organ Builder," Miss Mand Pierce; cornet solo, 'Misserse', Mr. McCarg; orcan solo, march, Mrs. Hollingsworth.
The program was excellent and well
rendered. The organ solas by Mrs.
Hollingsworth were worthy of special
mention.

The serving of refrashments followed.

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Strawberries and cake were supplied in abundance, and a sociable hour was supplied.

#### REBEKAHS ENTERTAIN.

They Give a Dance and Social at

The "pink and green" social and dance given by Freeto Rebeken Lodge, No. 158, at Einstein hall last night was a pleasant affair. Pink and green were

a pleasant affair. Pink and green were the predominant colors. The dancing was spiritedly indulged in, members of the Troubsdoor Club fornishing music. Ed. F. Greeley acted as floor manager. Refreshments, consisting of ice crann and cake, were served during the evening in the bacquist room. The lee cream was of green and red colors. The purpose of the social was to raise money to be given toward the maintenance of the county orphanage. The attendance was good and a fair sum was realized. The following constituted the committee on arrangements: Mrs. C. II. Traves, Mrs. S. W. Norton, Mrs. J. B. Jones, Mrs. A. M. Drew and Mrs. J. H. Maxwell.

POPULIST PRIMARIES.

They Pass Off Without Any Unusual Excitement.

The Populists held their primarie yesterday from 4 to 8 p.m. A fair pro portion of the party vote was polled. The election passed off without any ex-citing incidents.

citing incidents.

The convention will most in this uity on the 30th instant to elect delegates to the state convention. It has not been decided yet whether the convention will nominate the two assemblymen and three supervisors, or whether it will wait until siter the decision of the apprene court on the tenure question.

SEARCH FOR WOOTFON

THE LOCAL SPIRITUALISTS ARE INTERESTED.

Capital Opportunity to Prove the Truth of Their Doctrine.

It is understood that a meeting of local spiritualists will be held in Freeno this morning for the purpose of taking steps toward finding the body of William Wootton. The announcement by medium that she could locate the body or at least could describe the place where it may be found, has excited the interes

of the spiritualists of this vicinity, and if by following har directions the body if by following her directions the body of the old rancher is discovered, it will claim more than a passing interest from people who are not inclined to place implicit confiders on the motions of a sharp division of the neople of Freano on the subject pro and con. They do not take so much interest in the matter as all that. But if the body of Wootton is discovered, as the medium has described it, that fact will answer a world of objections. But if it is not found, there will hamany neople who will believe that the medium was talking only for effect. It is a chance for the believer in the doctrine to demonstrate their power. If they succeed, it will give world wide fame. They have thrown down the gamulet and it remains to be seen what will become of it. To describe the manner of Wootton's death, or the place of concealment, without facts to substantiale it, amounts to nothing. Anybody can imagine a manner of death and back of fencealment.

facts to substantiate it, amounts to nothing. Anybody can imagine a manner of death and place of concealment.

It may be stated that a westim visited Fream eyered months ago and described the abiding place of Wootton's body in very similar terms to the medium's description in the present instance. This leads sume people to believe that the mediume play into one another's hands—agree among them selves to say similar things to strengthen one another's stories.

An officer of this county who is perhaps better posted on the details of the search for Wootton and on the country surrounding the rauch than any other

maps once poster of the country search for Wootton and on the country search and the search for Wootton's ranch than any other person, said yeaterday that there is no place near Wootton's ranch correspond for to the place described by the madimum as the hiding place of the budy. He says the spirits either gave a pour description of the place, or they know nothing about it, or both.

The general opinion of the people who have given the matter any thought is that the spiritualists, having made their announcement, should now either provate the truth of what they say, or take the discredit which will rest upon their cause if they fail to bring forward the proof.

George Selby, late principal of the Belmont school, is slowly regaining his health under the benign influence of the climate of Rorrough valley.

the chinate of Borrough valley. Miss Elia McMunn, who for some time past has been connected with the Populit of this city, left on the midnight train for Los Angeles where she will at as canvaser for the San Francisco Call. She will also act as ageistant to W. R. McIntoph who lately represented the Call in this city and is now booming that paper in the city of the angels.

#### Court Proceedings.

The following business was transacted in the several departments of the superior court yesterday.

BEFORE JUDGE WERE DEPARTMENT 3. BEFORE JUDGE WERRS DEPARTMENT 3.

R. Mensrit va. Ambrotia Menard; judgment for the plaintiff.

John Wagner, admiristrator, vs. Augusta Velgutt; argument.

REFORE JUDGE CARTER, DEPARTMENT 2.

Freeno Lan and Savings Bank vs. W. H. Tucker et al.; judgment for the plaintiff.

A telegram received yesterday morning by Mrs. J. C. Donol from Miss Kate Calimberti, easys the fur erail of her sister will also place at San Francisco on Friday, April 24th, from their residence, No. 1417 McAllister street. The remains will be placed in the sault at Odd Fellows' cometery,

#### DELEGATES APPOINTED

republican executive com KITTER MEETING.

The Convention to be Held in Rin stein Hall-Additional Returns.

city, but has renewed his studies with renewed interest.

Several pupils are absent on account of illness; but Mr. Fergicon is able to be at school sgain, much to the delight of several of the young ladies.

William Marchall has entered the school for a six-months course of study. The examinations for graduation are now in progress, and the young men are devoting their time diligently to their work. We have no doubt that they will pass the trying ordes! and come out with rilying colors.

There are some very sublitious youngmen in school, for they practice athletics so diligently under that tree behind the engine howse that we presume they are ticipate making entries in the Mott-Haven games this summer. Boys, we want you success. From Thursday's Daily-The executive committee of the Republican county central committee had a meeting in the office of Justice Austin last night, Chairman A. J. Weiner presiding. It was decided to hold in Einstein hall the convention which meets Saturday at 10 s.m.

The business of the convention will be to select delegates to the state convention, which is to select the state's representatives to the national convention. For the nomination of a county tiplet the party will hold another primary election and another convention. There will have been two accomplishing and another convention. election and another convention. There will be at least two assemblymen and three supervisors to nominate. By that time the two or four-year tenure question will be decided, and it necessary the other county others will be nominated.

the other county officers will be nominated.

A case from Solano county involving the learner queenion is now before the supreme court, and it will in all probability be decided at the May term. Judgo Buckies of Solano county ruled in favor of the four-year term.

The central committee desires to impress upon all Republicans of the county the fact that the old register has been concelled and that in order to vote next November they must re-regisiter.

ter.
The committee appointed the following delegates to the convention from the practication in which no primaries were

held:
Belmont—F. R. Dunlap, William
Shields, Androw Noble.
Big Sandy—Thomas F. Blair.
Cantua—F. G. Jadd.
Chicago—Daniel Smith.
Clark's Valler—E. O. Minker,
Collie—J. H. Huff.
Dry Uresk—William Shortridge.
Easterly—George C. Roeding.

Collis—J. H. Huff.
Dry Ureak—William Shortridge.
Easterly—George C. Roeding.
Fancher—Adam Baird.
Garfield—T. S. Blair.
Hughes Oreak—O. H. Wait.
Kingston—J. E. Boust, Ezra Cole.
Lake—S. Raney.
Lynch—P. Ettebagoin.
Mechanicsville—M. V. Ash brook.
Mill Oreak—Morris Blant.
Pina Ridge—James Walker.
Sycamoru—Geown H. Weitz
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Min Orecz-storra Studi.
Pline Ridge-James Walker.
Sycamore... George H. Weitz.
Squaw Valley-J. W. Carpenter.
Sequoia—Thomas Niebert.
Toll House-Frank Witham.
Volcano-J. W. Loper, William Meore!!

Warthen.—G. F. Fowier.
Wate Valley.—A. Hildstrandt.
The above appointments were made
uron the recommendation of the central
committeemen of the respective districts. If primarise were beld in any of
these presents the resulted have not been
returned to Secretary Jones. The rosults of the primary clotton wherever
beld will be taken in preference to the

at published: Malage—F. S. Bagley, F. G. Barnes, Gill—J. P. Johnson, J. E. Sloan, Pleasant Valley—Frank Cleary, Black Mountain—John P. Kerr, F. C.

Lawis Creek--O. Choboys. Crescent — L. C. Goodall, D. C.

rances. Millerton—C. A. Hart, D. E. Noble. Auberry—J. W. McDowell, S. J. Hal-

ert. Firebaughs—Francis Dobalez, Namie-io Gonzales, Napoleon Gallen. Butler—Charles Griffiu, E. W. Marsh. MINERET IRON DEPOSITS.

Properly Developed Their Value

Will Be Enormous.
From the San Francisco Examiner.

Fresno, who was surveyor of the port of San Francisco duving the first Claveland administration, is a guest at the Grand.

"There are some people—men of means the first claveland administration, is a guest at the Grand.

"There are some people—men of means the country of the property of the proper "There are some people—ment means considering the great minaret iron deposits lying in the Yusumite natural park reservation with a view to developing them," he said yesterday. "It will require millions to do this, but the reulis will be of almost incatcolable baning mem, "he saw yeneruay." "It will require millions to do this, but the results will be of almost incalcolable benefit to the state. The mues, of which there are eighty locations, are in Freeno and Madera counties, on the head waters of the San Joaquin, up in the mountains about eighty miles northeast of the city of Freeno. They are on the Yosemite reservation, but a large part of the iron was taken up before the reservation was declared, and these, being prior rights, have to be recognized by the government.

"The mining land which was not least to the rependent of the cased the people are, of course, denied the right to prospect or use.

"These iron mines contain almost svery combination of iron ore, come of it especially adapted for making steel. In addition there are many claims that contain nearly all the minerals mined on this costs—gold, silver, copper, bismuth, platins and lead.

"The mines located embrace an area of about eight square miles, and there is on or near them any amount of water nower and timber for working them. There is also near by a favorable route for a railroad over the Sierras. So far as uniding up the iron industry goes, it most be done in connection with a railroad, it will require millions of money to open and develop the properties, but the fact that they are all under the control of one man will be a great advantage in searing capital.

"It will only be a question of time."

ago.
The people were represented by District Attorney Snow and the defendant by J. H. Collins. The vertict was the George was guilty of manulaugiter, the penalty for which is from one to ten years in the penitary. Following

trol of one man will be a great advantage in securing capital.

"It will only be a question of time when that will be the greatest single industry in the state. It would take centuries to remove the iron ore already in sight. Great masses of it stand up on the mountains above the surrounding country to heights of from 1200 to 1500 feet.

country to begins a transfect.

"The prospecting that has been done shows that large hodies of low grade ora on the property contain gold, eliver and copper. These will doubtless in time, with proper facilities, be worked."

#### NOT YET RELEASED.

Indian Jake Still Confined in the

County Jail.

Joaquin Jake, the Indian who was brought down from the mountains by Constable Dennis day before yesterday for shooting a 5-year-old boy, is still in jail, Corener Long and the district attorney will go to the mountains tomorrow and Jake will be kept in the jail until they have completed their investi-

sideration a descurrer to the complaint against Dick Williams, who is charged with running a dray without paying the municipal license. The case is being contested, Attorney N. C. Colwell revesuring the defendant, and City Attorney Moultrie the prosecution. Williams had undertaken a contract to haul some lumber from one part of the city to another, using an unlicensed team and wagon. He was arrested on complaint of Drayman E. D. Wilson.

The case is a phase of the fight of the expresseen and draymen, who pay the city license, to prevent outsiders from coming in and compating with them. Judge Clark will decide the demurrer on Saturday. ations.

At present the authorities have only the statement of Jake himself, and they do not feel justified in releasing him until they have seen the other Iulians at the rancheria where the shooting occurred. Constable Dennis has returned to his home in the footbille, but while here he stated that in his opinion the shooting was accidental.

The identity of the body of O. M. Hamilton, which was found on the San Joaquin river by picnickers last Death of Leon M. Popoff. News was received in this city yester-day that Leon M. Popoff, formerly of day that Leon M. Popoff, formerly of the fire of the property of the fire of the property of the fire of the preciping hospital at San Francisco from the effects of a pistol wound inflicted with smidal intent nearly a month upon the effects of a pistol wound inflicted with smidal intent nearly a mole to the count of a love affair. He was a nate that the body is that of Hamilton, Several others think that the resount of a love affair. He was a naire are his. The identification is established by the clothing. William Mc-table by the clothing, whill am Mc-table by the clothing. William Mc-table by the clothing will also be a fair. The body will be gent to Russia for burial.

#### (Still a "Bad Injun.'

The Tribulations and Successes o the Pupils.

The rain has come and gone, but had one good effect upon the school; for the JOHN BUGG IS YET ALIVE AND HEARTY.

> Cliff Regan Pays the North Forl Country a Visit and Disap-

pears Again.

John Bugg, the nutorious Indian o North Fork who was recently reported killed, is alive and well. He is much displeased with the report sent abroad It was not the first time this has hapened, and his displeasure borders on

nees of the mountains were sorry when they heard that he was not dead. He

nees of the mountains were sorry when they heard that he was not dead. He was at Friebaughs at the time that it was reported in Madera; that he had been killed in the mountains. Bugg is said to be a very quarricione fellow, and carries things with a high hand among his brelliren. He does as he pleases with most of them, but at times he meets an abler adversary.

Bugg has an Indian brother-in-law and they hold gradges against each other. They have numerous fights with honors even. Sometimes Bugg comes out victorious and constitues the brother-in-law. The kinaman will not submit to Bugg's whims, and not heing afraid of him, a fight invariably results.

Bugg asems to possess remarkable vitality and this, it is said, is the cames of the numerous reports of his death. On several occasions he has engaged in fights and has been so badly worsted that he was left for dead. When Bugg fights he does so in a victous manner, and of course in being worsed he is given the same treatment. Reddents of the hills say that they have soveral times found the Indian by the roadeide lying in a constore condition as the result of a conflict and too much frewater. It is easid that Bogg has been known to remain in this condition for two days. ing by the manner of using manys at the past.
Some one was speaking of putting a "loat" notice in the daily papers, hoping Frank Roberta might see it and return before anything serious occurred. Pat, where art thos? Later—Pat has just put in an appearance as we were writing the ad.

The editors of The Grip have been consumenas by their basence this week, editors.
Fortunate are the ones who missed
the seathing saream which was the
fate of nearly all the pupils and teachors, as neither age nor beauty was
spared.
LONGLAST.

two days.

In the recent report of his death it was stated that he had been killed by his brother-in-law. This particularly it is displeasing to Bagg. He says his brother-in-law early kill kim; he is not able to do it. At the thm of the report Eugg was in Firebaughe and as eoon as he beard it he wont to the mountains to gee about it, but he did not raise any disturbance.

ges about it, but he that not insecting disturbances.
The residents of the North Fork country were thrown into a state of great excitement three weeks ago by the reappearance of Outlaw Chill Regen and a pal. They camped with some Indians, whom they threatened with death if their presence was disclosed to any while man. The rancheria at which they stopped is located men the ranch of Jim Yamana, who is serving a ten-year central or the resident of the resident

The outlaws were rawhide shoes of The outlaws were rawbide shoes of their own manufacture, and they each carried two gune. After remaining with the Indians for several days, they decamped, and it is believed they are now in the vicinity of Fine Gold, a favorite hunt of Oliffe.

It is reported that Sam Dalton is living with Mrs. Jim Lawson at the ranch. Dalton's attentions toward Mrs. Lawson were indirectly the cause of the trouble which landed the husband in the penitentiary.

#### THE LABOR EXCHANGE.

Do.
EDITOR REPUGACAN:—The object of

this exchange is to enablé the common people to help themselves and get along ne nearly as possible without using money, upon which they formerly de-pended as the medium of trade. It will mbetitute labor exchange for money ex

needed as the medium of trade. It will anhabitute habor exchange for money exchange.

Only 5 per cent of business is done with money, and 95 per cent with the check, drafts and other money substitutes. Acting me this fact, we propose to let this 5 percent of legal money rest in the coffered the awners, and use the 95 per cent substitutes in the shape of labor extificates, representing greducts deposited, and exchangeable for other products and goods kept in atore, for it is this 95 per cent that represents the scientific portion of the financial system which we propose to capture and which will set our industries free and inaugurate an era of continuous presperity. We will grow and increase as time moves on. We will commence without debt and create no debts; and be able to do a larger and larger business as time moves on. At first we may not be able to handle all the produce our members can bring us. Time will right that difficulty, when we shall have perfected our arrangements to handle it all. Our members can bring us. Time will right that difficulty, when we shall have perfected our arrangements to handle it all. Our members consist of all whe cleave to make a shape of the search of the county in motion by co-operation to have extended to us. Our desire to three and shearer; unities the skill of the carpenter, masou, mainter and shearenaker, and keep all industries of the county in motion by co-operation through the labor exchange.

and shoemaker, and keep all industries of the county in motion by co-operation through the labor exchange.

Since writing the above I mentioned to a Damoncratic friend that we were about to establish a labor exchange, He exclaimed that it was the worst form of socialism; that we never could bring all men to the same level of wages. I laughed and asked him to stody the matter and he would discover we were only trying to find a convenient plan by which the general public could axchange their products with each other, without using money.

We count investigation of what we consider practical dealing and sound judgment. We are like the hops who fell in the hole. We think it is better to try to get and than to sit down and cry.

A Director of the Board of Labor Exchange.

#### Another Kind of Trouble.

From the Riverside Press.

The Bakersfield Californian gives netice that "no more free advertising will be given by it to any organization, peraon or society i which sends away from home for printing." The Californian is censible, and its every limit of the constitution of the constitutio and or evertey) which school as was missible, and its example should be generally followed. There is no apparent reason why newspapers should parmit themselves to be "worked." Every publisher of a paper has experience with the individuals who send away for printing because they can get it for 16 cents less elsewhere, and then come around and try to work the paper for free notices. It is a variety of "gelt" which should not be encouraged, and the person who curries it is not apt to the one whose patronage is desirable. Freeze of Expertences. There is another class who distribute their "patronage" to bonn establishments all right, but give their profit paying printing to exclusive joh offices and their free notices to the offices where papers are printed. This sort of "gall beats even the Freeze specimen.

Cycling Party and Lunchson.

Mrs. George H. Monroe gave a cycling
party and luncheon in honor of her consin. Miss Edna Watarman of White

GARCIELD LETTER.

The People Preparing for a Grand Picnic. Nearly three-quarters of an inch of

rsin fell Tuesday night, which did much David Ash of Herodon was here visi ing his brothers in-law, the Mesers.

Francisco because their ship was not licensed to carry so many patengers. It seems from a letter withen by Chester Dusy, to his sister, that the party about to sail. The letter, as published in the Salma Irrejutor, is as follows:
"We putted out not the bay the morning. The captain and myself are nebror now firing up insurance papers, the rest, 117, are on board. The papers have been publishing a lot of sulf which has no Irrath in it.
"We have had considerable trouble with some of the men, had Mr. Kimball has helped us wonderfully. Mr. Fowler has light charge of things since papa ball.

Mr. Hollingshall of Temperance Flat is visiting J. T. Williams Itals week.

A number of Gardielt people went to Clovis Sunday to attend dedication services.

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Mrs. P. M. Hart is quite sick.
A surprise was tendered to J. R. Rolling on Saturday evening last, it being Mr. Rolling's 40th birthday, Owing to the inclemency of the weather there were only a few present; inosever, a good time was had.

John Kert and Miss Elmore of Stansislens are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kerr. They will have this week and go to Sanger and visit did friends there.

The people of Garfield and Fort Washington have decided to hold their pinnic on May 9th instead of May 2d, as was first state!. Everybody is invited to come. An excellent program is being arranged. Remember the date, May 9th.

PEACE DISTURBERS.

Recorder Clark Imposes Some

Heavy Sentences. Dan Hestey, Francisco Leon, C. La-mira, H. Costa and K. Trean pleaded guilty in Recorder Clark's court to charges of disturbing the peace yesterday. Leon was sent to jail for sixty

has. He always dis business on a large scale and wesever ready to contribute scale and wesever ready to contribute on the state of the day. Leon was sent to jail for sixty days, Lamira thirty and Oosta and Trens ten days each. Healey was wanted in Forsier on a similar charge and the Recorder dismissed the case against him, the Fowler onlicer being present to rearrest him.

The five men were arrested early yeaterday morning by Udiner Matheson and Hi Rapelje. They were holding a caronasi in "Grandona" Vagares' house at the corner of E and Fresno streets, and she called the officers. Leon has a room in the house and he invited his friends to spend the avening with him. They preserve come sour wine and had a high time of it. They were troblett and Night Jailer Edler had to put them all in the dark reli.

HUNDRED THOUSAND CLUB. Regular Weekly Meeting and Rou-

The regular weekly meeting of the ex-executive committee of the Hundred Thousand Club was held last night, Vice President Glass in the chair.

Mr. Robrer reported that the forma-tion of auxiliary clubs was progressing satisfactority; and Bernhard made a sup-plemental report of the raisin committee.

Mr. Clark ra orted that the committee which had been appointed to edied funds to be used as a homa to induce the Tenney Pucking Company to Incate in Presno, had secured subscriptions for a large part of the necessary amount. The committee will continue the work, and was given full power to act.

PARLOR LECTURE CLUB

AN AFTERNOON WITH THE GREEK DRAMATISTS.

Judge Farley Tells What It Will Mrs. F. M. Miller Transports He Rearers From Fresno to Grand Uld Athens.

> Following immediately on a two dry's equal suffrage convention, there came yesterday afternoon a meeting of the Parlor Lecture Club, in which the women who are to rule this country in the near future were privileged to show the bint of their literary tastes. The subject for the occasion was nothing less than "The Greek Dramatists," and some of the brightest women in Freeno filled the Hughes hotel parlor to the

Mrs. F. M. Miller, who read the mrs. F. M. Minet, who feed and paper, has devoted ten years of special study to the Greek classics, under the care of tenchers of eninence. The seesy was not such a one as a bookworm or translator would have writer; but was bright and graceful, with the intention; rather of enabling the henrers to form a mind picture of the Greeks as they were than of discourating verse, questions of disclet, "Eolic acrius" and "reduplicate perfect." The armitence was shown a plan of a Greek stage with a play in progress, and Mrs. Miller devoted considerable space to a description of the surroundings of the theater in that surany clime.

Mechylus, Sophoc'es and Euripides were the damntists relacted for exemplification and description. The first was represented by "Agamemon," the second by "Gripus Tyrannus" and the third by "Medea." During a break in the reading of the essay, and to give Mrs. Miller a little reat, Miss Nellie Boyd read the scene between Cleon and lies. paper, has devoted ten years of speci-

At the close of the essay Miss Jennie Miller recited the speech of Meda from "Corneille." "Corneille."
Considering the ambitious character of the essay and the difficulty of obtaining historical side lights from the line lictorical side lights from the line lictorical side lights from the line lictorics of a provincial library, Mrs. Miller's effort was a most creditable one and showed marked originality in the treatment of the subject.

A civil service examination will be No old back numbers. held in this city on June 6th for postal cierks and carriers. Applicants must be over 18 years of age and citizens of the United States. For further particulars, apply to M. J. Duucan, of the Fresno postoffice.

### A Sufferer Cured

"Every season, from the time I was two years old, I suffered dreadfully from erysipelas, which kept growing worse until my hands were almost useless. The bones softened almost useless. The hones andtened to that they would bend, and several of my fingers are now crooked from this cause. On my hand I curry large scars, which, but for AYER'S

Sarsaparilla, would be sores, provided I was alive and able to curry anything. Eight bottles of Ayer's Sarsaparilla cured me, so

Ayer's Sarsaparilla cured me, so that I have had no return of the disease for more than twenty years. The first bettle seemed to reach the spot and a persistent use of it has perfected the cure,"-0, C. DAVIS, Wautoma, Wis.

Sarsaparilla AYER'S PILLS Promote Good Bigestion

READY TO SAIL. Frank Dusy and His Party Bound for Alesku.

Francisco because their ship was not

with some of the men, but Mr. Kimbail has helped us wonderfully. Mr. Fowler has list charge of things since paps took sick. Paps is on board and about, but we keep any one from bothering him. There are two doctors on board, and I guess are rything will be all O.K. Don't believe any newspaper stuff you see as there is no truth. The captain is ready, so unod-by. The frejulor speaks of the matter editorially as follows:

The correct of the San Francisco Unil in publishing the strictures against F. Dury contained in an article published in the issue of last Saturday was a pointil empirical truth of the seed of the friends been Mr. Dusy has been a resident of Fresno county for aver twenty years and is one of our best known and most highly respected citizens. Scarcely a man could be found that has done more for the development of the wiley than Mr. Dusy has the always did business on a large scale and wes ever ready to contribute sheardly of his energy and money to-

last evening to discuss. Sunday observa-tion, that the "railroads, street cars, sa-loons, nowspapers, mails and every-thing movable should be brought to a half on Sunday." We once spent a Sun-day in a place that would undoubtedly gladden the Sev. Johnson's heart. It was on the Mojare desert. The wicken railway trains were lifty miles away. There was not a saloon within a day's travol. There was absointely no Sun-day breaking of any kind. Yet it was not an agreeable place. We do not think any place would be enjoyable, or own endurable, that suffered a general paralysis every seventh day, such as the reversed gentleman deciares must ensure

the Bakersfield Califo

W R Heard has arrived in San

Francisco and is said is about to give uiuge in the Examiner office a "shake

The following persons have been granted their hast papers in naturalization and are now full citizens of the United States: Jene Broderseb, native of the content of the co Control V. Biol to John Cotton Cotton Cotton Mega, Austria; Henry Cotton England; Otto Locether, Germany, am Thomas Mulligno, Ireland. Frank Dusy and his party of 120 miners bound for Alaska were detained in San

License was yesterday issued from the county clerk's office for the marriage of John McHaley to Miss Jennia Overholt.



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PRIDAY, MAY 1, 1896

ville in Rices River Boltom,

A fine dancing pictform 40x44. The roubadonts of Freezo will furnish mu-

# An Elegant Place for Sunday. From the Alameda Argus. The Rev. Mr. Johnson of Oakland is reported as saying, at the meeting held last evening to discuss Sunday observation, that the "railroads, street care, sation, street care, sation, the "railroads, street care, sation, sation, street care, sation, street care, sation, street care, sation, sation, street care, sation, sation, sation, sation, satio

All voters will take notice that the Great Register of Fresno County was cancelled by the Board of Supervisors on April 15th, 1896, and a new and complete registration of the voters of the county was ordered. Each and every person who

evan endurable, that suffered a general pranspiss every seventh day, such as the reverend gentleman declares mustensue before the regeneration of man is encompassed. We do not think such things would make a man a bit better, bat on the contrary would irritate, herrass, hannoy and make him were; and it eeems to us that Rev. Mr. Johnson, if he is rightly reported, he use of those belated good men who was due ou this earth two centuries ago.

Who Got the Money?

From the Bakersded Californian. is a qualified elector of this county, in order to become entitled to vote at any election to be hereafter held, must have his name entered upon the New Great Register now being prepared by me before August 9th, 1896. Persons desiring to be reg-

istered must apply to the np." Insidentally it is rumored he will county Clerk or to one of his try to loan who got that \$1000 a month from the railrand company, it being claimed that none of it ever found its way into his coffers.

# You Do Not Need an

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ford to let another day pass:

without getting better ac-

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# THE MAN ABOUT TOWN

Appreciated the Responsibility of Voters.

SHE IS GOOD ENOUGH FOR MR

Brother Johnson as a Sufferer-A Little Tribute of Praise-A Few Nubbins.

ion Sunday's Daily, Day before yesterday a citizen talked to me. He is an intelligent citizen, with a large capacity for nuticing when things go wrong. He said:

The correption of American politics is tomething terrible. It is shocking. Yee, sir, it is shocking! Itad men man-1 ee, sir, it is noteening. In and respectively pulate party organizations, and respectable citizens heedlessly permit them to do so. The indifference in this matter men who otherwise are good citizens Yes, sir, it is siarming It results in giving power to men who are conscienceless schemers, and its final effect is witnessed in boodling and final affect is witnessed in boodling and plans to make illicit money from the people. It something could be done to arone vaters to a sense of their individual respondition that it confess that I do not know how it can be done. I said: "Every intelligent man realizes the trath of what you say, but the difficulty is to make voters realize their responsibility. By the way, in what precinct do you casi, your vote at the primaries tomorrow."

precinct to you east your vote at the primaries tomorrow."

"1—1-well—that is—well, 1 suppose I wan't be here tomorrow. You see I promised my wife that I would take her out in the country to visit a friend, and I—I suppose that won't—There's alones. I want to see him. Hey, Jones!"

And so be loft. He saw the duty of voters; he realized their responsibility, and—he left the primaries, to make a social citat in the country. What do you think of such a mar. Condemn him, of course, Yes, indeed! By the way, were you at the Republican primaries yesterday, my Republican friend?"

"Dr. Anna Shaw is a self-made woman."—As she is advertised.

Now may a gratious heaven forbid that I my praise datay For any woman who has made herself in such For any woman who has made at last, I'm not at a way.
The woman that she made at last, I'm not at all aired.
To here admit, is just as good as e'er a mortal inade.
I quite admire her handiwork; I really like the job: jon; e upon it o'er and o'er, the while my pulses throb. throb.
And yet one thought, while I admire, keeps witspering, you see:
The oldstyle woman made by God is good enough for me.

While I am on political topics, here is

nother: The equal suffragists held a meetin The equal suffragiate held a meeting at the Pleasanton botel the other day. After the meeting was over a well-known woman who was present was heard to express her views. They were brief but explicit. She said:

"Anybody should see plainly enough that women nucht to have the suffrage."

"Anjbody should see plainty enough-that women ought to have the suffrage, but there's one thing that I do hope will be done after they get it: I hope that come way will be arranged to take the ballot boxes around to the houses, so ballot boxes around to the houses, so that the women can vote at home."

I do not mention names, because it is unnecessary to take chances on hurting mybody's feelings, but the story is

The move I think of how that good and noble man, Rev. I. T. Johnson, has suffered, the many keenly do I feel his I am weeping nos. This nertyr now has sued the San sorrow. I am weeping now. This modern markyr now has sued the Sin Francisco Kramher for \$25,000 damages to his rasped and banged-up feelings. Ancient martyrs did not bring actions for libel, but ancient markyrs were not onto themselves, to speak after the manner of the gentile world. This latest cuit makes \$100,000 that Brother Johnson () cannot mention the name without tears) wants for his mussed-up feelings.

nye.
The capacity of this strolling shapherd
[res or flaving is phenomenal; in fact, it "The capacity of this strolling abapherd! for suffering is phenomenal; in isct, it is genius. He can boil down more angulatinto a short time than anybody I ever knew. Why, II were to boil down angulatinto a short time than anybody I ever knew. I I were to boil down angulating day and night, seven days year, I don't suppose that I could manfacture \$100,000 worth in less than 75 or \$0 yearn. Yet this meandaring shepherd did it in about two weeks, and the did not work at it all of the time, either. It is a good style of angulat his the deals! in, too, The poor shepherd! When one thinks of him—but excuss these tears.

Inst think of it! One handred thousand dollars worth of mental agony in two weeks! Think how he must have suffered! Of how he must have worther two weeks! Think how he must have suffered! Of how he must have worked at the job! He had to earn \$7142.87 worth of anguieh every day—\$297.63 worth every hour—\$4.45 worth every minute. And it does not appear to have trained him very much, either!

When I think of this perambulating shepherd's capacity for suffering, I—bot my feelings overcome me, and I feel IV.x1 I must shift to some more gladesome topic.

"Lost-Tuesday afternoon, by a poor man, on I street between Kern and Fresno, one top mattress. Pleasarsport at office."-As adresized.

one the owner, for, as any one mus There are things that one doesn't like to mer ion: But hope the finder'll bring it back and give a poor rean show— Tears are things that one doesn's like to men-

And this sleeping on the floor, with your mat tre-sgone astray, e astray, e to get another, because you can-

And no chance legicianother, we have not pay, not pay, is and to warp a fellow's back—but don't give is a sent to the comment of the comment There are things that one doesn't like to men-tion.

If you watch the course of local events,

not?
I hope that the consciousness of well doing is very comforting and sustaining to Professor Meyer.

Speaking of those scissors that wer

speaking of those acts of the state of the s

they are no nicer than the elegant ones marked "Keen Kutter," that Raligious Editor Madsen eavs he bought two or

The fire department wanted and ask \$500 of the county and received \$300

The suspicion arises that the fire de-

The suspicion arises that the fire department is not thoroughly onto the supervisoral combination. When it wants \$500, it should ask for \$503, and so give the board a chance to economize by cutting the demand to \$500. There is a way of working these things, you know.

HANFORD WINS.

AT CRICKET.

A Novel Spectacle Near C Street

School-Notes of the

Game.

FIRST INNING-FRESMO

P. Hiskwedle, Ohrer b. Sim.

Core b. W. Sim.

Codder b. W. Sim.

S. Bredwicz W. Sim.

Eliddel b. W. Sim.

Eliddel b. Greatwood.

I Gray b. W. Sim.

E. Formach amphier b. Sim.

T. Zimskewell c. Nicholson b. Greatwood.

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FIRST INNING-HANFORD.
H. Pepys C. Cray b. E. B. Blackwell
F. Isaar b. E. B. Blackwell
W. G. Nicholson b. E. B. Blackwell
L. L. Oliver c. E. Blackwell c. Riddell.
W. Sim b. C. Riddell.

H. Noel b.

Sim b. c. Riddell. Lamphler b. spd c. E. Blackwell... Holder b. E. R. Blackwell b. Hardwick H. Sim c. W. Blackwell b. Hardwick

THE MISSING COMPLAINT.

Irlal of Harry Bartlett of Clovis

Postponed.

Justice of the Peace C J. Butler at

Clovie has an interesting case on his docket. It is a vagrancy charge against

farry Bartlett, the town barber.
The defendant was to have been tried lay before yesterday. Deputy District Actorney Williams, accompanied by W. D. Grady, who bad been retained as counsel by people interested, went to Gloris to prosecute the one. Dante R. Frince was in attendance to represent the defendant.
Everything went smoothly until all were ready to proceed with the trial. The court as untal was to read the complaint against the defendant. But he could not find it. Search as he would, it was missing.

not find it. Search as he would, it was missing.
Judge Butler dachared that he had left the complaint on his deak in the morning. It was suggested that it might be at his home, but the Court was positive that it could not be there. The search was finally given up, and a new complaint had to be issued. The detendant refused to proceed with the trial immediately upon the him of the complaint, which was his privilege according to law. The talesmen who had been summoned for the trial were accordingly alternated and the Caurt set the trial for Mary 2d.

C. E. Boynton of Sanger spent yester-day in the county scat.

the question and taken in the case.

Harry Bartlett, the town barber.

THE MAN AROUT TOWN.

three days ago.

INSURANCE "CONTRACT

Charge Against Professor Heaton Considered by the Board of

Education

From Sunday's Parly.

The city school board met in special session last night to open bids for the insurance of the new high school buildings which for elate for blackinsurance of the new high echool build-ing, to open bids for elate for black-buards for the building, and to con-sider the complaint of W. A. Cosby against Professor Heaton for alleged

Mrs. Judge Campbell appeared before Aris, Judge Campusia spirare boshed the board and requested that har boy, who is in the fourth grade, be trans-ferred from the K street school to the Central. She explained that he had seen knocked down in the school yard and had injured his knes, and is not

was granted.
The bids for insuring the new bigh school building were them opened. There were several bids, W.T. Matingly offered to write a policy for three years, with the three-lourth clause eliminated, at the rate of 25 cents for every \$100. His offer was the lowest and he was decired the encosaful bidder. On motion of Miorroo it was decided to take out a \$40,000 pulicy on the building. When completed the building will have ost, without the furniture, \$55,000.

Bidd for the slate was the open opened. The contract for inraising 2076,61 feet was awarded to Charles H. Riegs for 23.7-10 cents for slate three feet wide.

The board then took up Mr. Coaby's complaint, which was read by the secretary, as follows:
"Ye the honorable Board of Education of Freezon city and county:
"Sira:—I wish to sate to you that Professor Heaton has wilfully and maticiously mistreated my son. Hansford Ocaca Coaby, without any cause whatever.

"He was absent from school a few of the Change of Venue.

Violet Winters and Ed Smith were before Recorder Clark yesterday on a sharge of vagrancy preferred by Policecharge of vagrancy presented of man Walton. They are residents of Chinatawn. The defendants were represented by Attorney Mark Walser, who demorred to the complaint. Judge man Walton. They are residents of Chinatawn. The defendants were represented by Attorney Mark Walser, who demarted to the complaint. Judge Chark overruled the demurrer and fixed the defendants' bail at \$500 exch. Therespon the defendants moved for the case of the case o

THE FRESNO BOYS VANQUISHED

Oscar told Prof. Heaten that he was

"Professor Henton still insisted that it was forgery and again alluded to the penierotlary. He sent for me to call at the high school. I went shortly after I o'clock and explained to him that it was not forgery. He still ineisted that it was forgery and ascemed axilted. He acknowledged that he had spoken very roughly to Gosar. I waited a day or two, expecting that he would make some axpology in the presence of the school. Then I sent him word to publicly anology for the health is had publicly adjored. He about a professor the school and again said it was forgery and for the third time atlined to the penitentiary. Now, gentleman, I absorbed the school and span said it was forgery lately dony that my son has committee forgery. I ack you as a body to deal with this matter as you third health with this matter as you third health with this matter as you third health.

The clerk also read the following reply from Professor Healton:

"To THE MONDARDE BURD OF EDUCATION. Again a long at the state of the sillowing reply from Professor Healton:

"To THE MONDARDE BURD OF EDUCATION. side and atter a contast of shout any home the victory was awarded to Hauford the first inning, the game being unfinished. Quite a number of local residents paid the young Englishmen the compliment of watching their national game.

It was an ideal cricketeraday; not too warm or too cold, and with just enough clouds in the sky to take off the glare of the sun. A tent was pitched on the northeast augle of the bluck and the old time refreshments were consumed within by the contending leams.

Freeno went first to the hat but did not make a long stay. Fire of the players failed to scure, and only the steady batting of E. B. Blackwell eaved a holdow defeat. When Hanford went to the wickets it looked as if the performance of Freeno was going to be repeated, as several of the leading battamin were retired in one, two three order for small figures. Fut when Launthier and K. H. Sling got together they made a long stand and punished the lowling severally. The however were changed, but without altering the result. The leghitting was a conspicional feature of the hite recorded in a cricket game anywhere was made by Launthier, who scored seven runs from a single clear leghit, without overthrows. After Simbatemen did not stay long or greatly trouble the accies, though, Greatwood made to successive "fours," both leghing, Hanford's score was 11s against Freeno's 50, a decisive victory un the first inoing. In the afternoon the frees obeys were all out by 4 o'clock. Isase activities great promise as a however. Whistone were all out by 4 o'clock. Isase activities great promise as a however. When the stay loud of the stay long or greatly trouble the accies, thangh, Greatwood made to successive "fours," both leghing, and once of the stay long or greatly trouble the accies, thangh, Greatwood made to successive "fours," both leghing, and they were all out by 4 o'clock. Isase activities great promise as a however. The score idlower.

First insins—exercise.

The clerk also read the following reply from Projector Heaton:
"To THE HONDRAID BURD OF EDUCATION:—ORGAN COSBY site in the read sifet corner of the assembly room of the high subsol. Not wishing to call special attention to bim by calling him into the office, I walked to his scat and asked him quietly about the excuse. He said that he had written it and signed his mother's name; that he had always written his own excuses by instruction of his parents. I did not believe the statement, and questioned him forther regarding it, upon which his tone and manner became insolent. At this I reprimated him somewhat severely, speaking in a louder tone, which was doubtless heart by some other pupils in the room.

speaking in a louder tone, which was doubtless heard by some other pupils in the room.

"At this time of the day recitations were goint on and most of the pupils were in the class rooms. I cannot reall the exact words used, as this happened about a month ago.
"I did use the term forgery, and further said that carlescuss in using other people's names might lead to state prison, but didn't say that he would be sent to prison for writing his own excusen. I may have said that he would be dropped from school if he continued to the c

his mother.

"From this occurrence I thought it wise to speak to the entire school concerning the moral and legal sepect of signing other people's names to papers. In the course of the talk I said that

eigning other people's names to habee the Land to the course of the talk I said that narelessness in the 160 of uther people's names might lend to forging of commercial paper and to state's prison. "Only a few of the publis heard anything I said to Oscar Coeby, and therefore I did not mention his name in the lalk. To remove any wrong impression from the minds of those who had heard, I described an excuse which I had received, and a id that it had been done rather through ignorance than dishoncety.

ceived, and a id that it had been done rather through ignorance than dishonestly.

"It this talk before the whole school I did not mention the name of Occar Costy, nor did I say he would be can to the penilitatury.

"One of the rules of the State Board of Education requires that pupils who have been absent shell, on returning to school, bring a written excuse from the parents stating the cause of absence. This rule has been in force in our schools. By Mr. Cosby's statement to me he has instructed his children to violate this rule has been in force in our schools. By Mr. Cosby's attement to me he has instructed his children to violate this rule has been any force the school of the period of the second of knowing true from false excuses and their discipline would be greatly weakened. Very respectfully.

Trustee Commines, chairman of the committee approinted several weeks ago when the complaint was flied, to investigate the matter, reported that the conclusion reached was that Mr. Cosby should have notified Mr. Heaton of the lact that Oscar had been intrusted to write bis own excuses; and that Mr. Heaton should not have spoken to the low as he did, particularly regarding penilentiaries.

Gallagher mr. And that he board adopt the report of the committee, and Eden seconded the motion.

Mrs. Cosby, who was present, here-

penniaments.
Gallagher moved that the board adopt the report of the committee, and Eden seconded the motion.

Mrs. Coeby, who was present, hereupon took occasion to propound some sereastic questions to Mr. Heaton, but the chair interfered, stating that such a controversy was not deerrable. Mrs. Coeby then stated that can felt greatly insuited by the way the Professor had treated hor boy and brought him into unpleasant notoriety.

Whom Mrs. Coeby had concluded, the chair saked if anyone else wished to say anything.

"I have nothing to say here," replied Mr. Coeby, who was oc-

missed and the Court set to May 2d.

The complainant in the case is Contable E. S. McClung. It is alleged that Bartlett's associations are such that the people of Clovie would rather have his room than bia commany. However there is a division of opinion in the town on the question and great interest is being than the case.

HE LOANS IT TO HIS FATHER

The tild Gentleman Undertook Learn to Ride in Pifteen

ENDEAVOR CONVENTION, The Semi-Annual Meeting at Sanger -Officers Elected.

—Officers Elected.
From Sunday Daily.
The regular semi-annual convention of the Christian Endeavor societies of the county was held at Sanger yesterday.
The season opened at 10 o'clock in the respyterian church, but as it was too small for the large number of delegates and visitors, an adjournment was taken to the opera house. The following officers were eleuted to serve the enaming term: Prasideut, A Von Schriftz; vice-president, J. O. Dodson; secretary, Miss Mand Pierce; treasurer, Miss Emma Camaron. Presbyterian church, but as it was too

Manut Pierce: treasure;
Cameron.
At the afternoon session papers were read by the following: Miss Mand Pierce, Miss Margaret Stores, Alexander Miller and Miss Agnes Boyd. In the evening there was a consecration meeting and Rev. H. E. Banham of this city, delivered a brief address.

THE LABOR EXCHANGE.

Business Will Begin.
The executive board of the Labor Exbango held a meeting at the office of udge Fariny yesterday afternoon. G. Commings, the school trustee, was r. commings, the school trustee, was elected manager of the exchange, which will open for business on May 5th din the building opposite the city ball. Af-transacting other business the board adjourned.

A Slight Mishap.

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While out exercising with the new hook and ladder truck yesterday morning a mishap occurred. The front wheels ran into a chuck hole which the driver did not see and for a moment he did not have control of the horses. The truck ran into the enrhing, breaking the polic.

COURT HOUSE WALLS

TO BE STRENGTHENED TO SUP-PORT THE DOME.

The Board of Supervisors Giving the Matter Due Attention,

Stom Sunday's Drily.

Architect J. M. Cartis, Contractor, B.

McCann and Superintendent of Construction R. B. Lucas were before the supervisors yesterday morning with reference to the condition of the court reservable. The new steel dome is ex-pected to arrive on Monday, but before it can be put up the walls must be made strong enough to bear the weight.

After hearing the statements of the

strong enough to bear the weight.

After hearing the statements of the contractor and superintendent, in ywhich Mr. Gurtis conneutred, it was inamimously resolved by the board to allow the changes desired by the contractor. These changes are in the walls of the original court house building hefore the additions were made. The walls will have to be nearly doubled in thickness on the west face of the structure up to the secund story at a cost of \$238, and three heavy relieving irons will be added to support the superstructure. The down alone will weigh ninety tons, and the total weight the walls will have to bear will be 130 tone.

Of the iron girders now on the upper walls there are two that weigh two and one-half tone such, and three others weighing nearly as much. Contractor Mr.Cann esysthey are quite secure where they are. The walls to be altered are thus a built by Bennetth 1876.

In looking over the walls of the judges chambers and courtrooms instead of being two bricks thick as called for in the Smills contract, are only one brick thick.

thick.

The board sllowed architect J. M. Cartis \$1634.50 being the three and one-half per cent due to date for commission on the reconstruction of the court house.

PERSONAL.

L. A. Naves returned to Sau Francisco

Jeff Shannon returned to the coast C. M. Stoddard and J. W. Jones of

Moreed are in town.
Fred Nelson and Howard Harris were up from Fowler yesterday.

Alex Goldstein went to San Francisco on this morning's early train. Rabigh E. Rhodes, the Madera attor-esy, is in Frenco on business.

H. M. Johnson returned from a trip to the north on last night's train. C. T. Hastings was among the Selma-ites in the county seat yesterday.

Miss Grace Engelbretzen has returned rom an extended visit to San Francisco.

S. M. Ballard and wife of Riverdala vore among the visitors in the county eat yesterday.

east yesterday.

Oharlie Young, the ball boy at the Grand Central, is very sick at his bone on H. atrest.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Colson have romayed to los Augeles where they will make their permaneut bome.

HIGH SCHOOL SENATE.

Resolutions Declaring War Against Spain.

The meeting of the high school senate was called to order at 8 o'clock last evening by President Edwards. The

moved to Los Angeles where they win
make their permanent home.

Mrs. B. H. Wood, accomparied by
her daughter, Miss Molie wood, and
little son, G. Rowell Wood, of Raymond,
are visiting in this city, the guest of
Mrs. A. M. Clark.

Miss Annie Peckham went to Madera
vestarday to attend a farewell party
given to Miss Lorene Bowen, who has
been visiting Miss Grace Harrington
near that place and who will leave for
her home in the east Wednesday. Alias
Peckham will return today.

Belmont Presbyterian Church,
The name of the Edmont Presbyte-

The name of the Belmont Presbyte-rian church has been changed to Belmont Avenue Presbyterian church, as the trustees have purchased loss upor which they expect to build a church soon on the corner of Helmont avenu-

soon on the corner of Belmont avenue and Abuy street. At the meeting of the Presbytery of Stockton in this city recently the church was received and placed upon the roll of the church as under the care of the presbytery. Fine weather again.

The railroad is coming.

Kidney

E. W. Jov Connavy—Gentlemen: I have suffered from kidney trouble for two or three years. I would have to get up in the night to void my urine from ten to fifteen times. My eleep was distribed, and I became very thin and nervous. No appetite, bowels constituted, I have taken two bottles and gained fifteen pounds. Sleep well. Have to get up nbout three times during night, and an very much better in every respect, Will continue to take your Yestable Barsenparilla, for believe it will entirely cure me.

able Sarsapanna, iroly cure ine. [Bigned] Mr. Edward W. Franch, Stockton, Cal. Joy's for the Jaded. Joy's Vegetable Bareaparilla.

the old.

The story of how the trade as bicycle for the colt.

The story of how the trade was consummated is a long one, but finally when the stableman offered to give the bicycle, two bales of hay and 20 cents at boot for the colt. Ben Breene said, "It's a largain. He threat the bike on the wagon and proceeded on his way.

Presently he met his father, who sain bogan to talk about bicycles sud said he could lear too ride one in fifteen minutes. Ben took him up, "Sen hero," said he, "I have a bicycle here and I'll but you that you call will leave the wheel here, and if you will ride it out to my place tomorrow by noon my wife will have a good dinner roady for "I will be there, and I'll be have a good dinner roady for "I will be there, and I'll be here, and I'll be there, and I'll be there, and I'll be there, and I'll will ride to the wheel there, and if you will ride it is so the will be the sen been, and I'l will ride to the wheel the will be the will ride the sen the will be there.

out to my place tomorrow by noon my wife will have a good dunear ready for you. Will you come?"

"I will be there, Bon, and I will ride the bike."

The next day Mrs. Breese propared a regular dethodited dinner for her father in-law, and she and Beu watched the road for him, but he did not come. In the siternoon Ben drove to town to see what had detained the old gentleman. Arriving at his father's house, he took in the situation at a glance. Mr. Breec came hobbling out to the gate, with his left arm in a sling, a bandage over his left eye, contribulers on his nose and cheek, his right foot wrapped in going sacins, a critch nuler his right arm, and a strong udor of camptor and liminent flooting out upon the sir, and presenting the general appearance of man who had been caught in a dynamite explosion.

"How is the hike?" asked Ben.

"To thundar with the bike," growled Mr. Breese. "I want you to take that thing away from here. If you don't de west you to mention bicycle to me again."

went you to mention maybe to me again."

"Did you learn to ride it in fifteen minutes, pap?"

"I don't want to hear another worl about it. The thing is lying in the back yard, and if you don't take it off there premises I will throw it coor the leace."

The old gentleman refused to be constorted, and Bon laid his wheel gently on his wagon and drove away, while Mr. Bresse learned against the fence and shook his crutch at him.

A MATINEE MUSICALE. It is Given in Professor Fabian's

nea Popa" was given before a select few of Frezno's prominent society yesterday alternoon in Professor Fabian's piano studio in the Griffith building. All those

studio in the Grintin binding. All times present pronounced this first musicals a porfect treat and decided success.

The program opened with a piano number, "Narcissus" by Nevine, folfowed by Urieg's "Bridal Procession," played artistically by Miss Cora Donatico, one of Mr. Fabian's most falented write.

hoo, one of Mr. Fabian's most taionau pupils.

Mrs. beyoe rendered a dramatic resistation from "Leah, the Forsaken," which was given so beautifully, pathetically and so full of soul that at the end thoru were hardly any dry eyes among

cally and so full of soul that at the end thore were hardly any dry eyes among her hearers.

Mrs. E. Goissler, formerly Miss Parsons, has a line contralto voice. She sang "Habby Daya" by Strelezki, and "Life Everlasking" by Marzeneroni in a well fluished style.

Professor Fabian, after rotiring from siving public porformances for the past five mouths, played the following program from memory: "Ballade" in A dat, by Chopin; "Marum -Hamer," Schuman, "Schuzzo," in R flat, by Chopin; "Rigolatta," by Lisst. His audience was surprised, for the Professor has made great improvement after long and careful study.

Refreshments were served, and then the guests paid a visit to Professor Hauer's art studio, in the same bollding. Those invited were: Mrs. Ochout and family, Mrs. William Helm and daughter, Mrs. Lee Gray and her consin, Miss Gash willer, Mesdames Einstein, Briggs, Sherwood, Ruben, Donahoo, Snow, Ellis, Misses Ramsay and Parsons.

HIGH SCHOOL SENATE.

senate responded to roll call by quota-

A Lady Told It.

From the Visatia Times.

An estimable lady of Visalia and a An estimable lady of Visalia and a friend of the editor's tells a wonderful tegs story. She has a len that was so determined to hatch that she couldn't he kepoif the nest. The only egg in the mest was an egg that had been boiled. On this the old hen sat day after day. For four long months the hen sat on, and her perseverance was finally awarded with the appearance of a tiny chick that had the appearance of having been alightly scalled. The lady declares that no other egg than the holled one ever got into that nest.

STILL MORE PHAISE. Chauncey Depew Continues to Talk of California.

as Chauccey M. Depew re As soon as Chancey M. Depew re-turned to New York, after spending nearly a month on a trip to California, he was interviewed by the newspapers.

in was interested by the said:

"My trip was a most enjoyable and prefitable one in every way. We in the east do not know California or appreciate the mondruli sture that is before it. There is a state with a population of 1,500,000 that is as great in area as France, with its 35,000,000 people. The people are the most prosperous and hospitable in the world. I am not upsaking of the cities, but all through California, you see no poverty.

"They are all low McKimley in California, and protection is their battle cry. I dropped a little Morton seed here and there as I journayed, but I do not know whether it will take root or not.

not.

"I visited Monterey, and I call it the
most beautiful place in the world,

may ivisited Monterey, and I call it the most beautiful place in the world. Monte Carlo cannot compare with it, its seventeen, mile drive is unparalleled for fineness. The Stanford stock farm is wonderfully interesting, and it was the only hig stock farm we visited. When the Stanford property is vealized on, that college will have the richest endowment in the world—about \$20,000,000, I understand.

"Oblitiornie was the only interesting feature of our trip. mis was the only interesting

"California was the only interesting feature of our trip.
"Everywhere we were received with the greatest courters. A railroad man looks at the productiveness of the country, and compares that with its facilities for transportation. We spent from five to eight hours a day in that sent of investigation. Generally we were met by the board of trade or a committee of business men of the placus we visited, wno did everything in their pure to enlighten us. All told, we traveled \$500 miles and we were in twenty-five states."

THE COUNTY HOSPITAL

SUPERVISORS ON A TOUR OF IN SPECTION.

The Institution Found to be in Very Satisfactory Con-

diriou.

After transacting some miner business at the morning session, the supervisor rove out to the county hospital in th dternoon to make the usual monthly

napection. The buildings, which look decidedly mproved by the new cost of paint, wer very thoroughly inspected. The four members present, Wickersham, Garrett Rose and Sayre, went into svery ward and into the kitchen and refectory at the time the evening most was bein

and into the kitchen and refectory just at the time the evening mast was being served. They examined the cooking utensils, sampled the bread, looked at the contonts of the diabes and found everything strictly "O.K."

The most striking feature of the many improvements that have been made by the present administration is in the operating room. The anatomical preparations which so long uselessly cocupied space in a solinet, and which exared the wite out of inquisitive visitors who pered belind its curtains, laws been removed and destroyed. The space has been utilized for the many needed accessories of an operating room and it is no exaggeration to say that the Fresno county hospital is now as well equipped to meet grave emergeory cases as any hospital in the state.

One of the latest improvements is the placing of three tables connected with rubber bags containing atmilized water and an aseptic solution of bichloride of mercury directly over the operating tables and buckets. There is searcely awithout the old time inconvenience of bottles and buckets. There is searcely any operation in surgery which cannot now he performed in the county hospital, and under conditions far more inversible to the patient's recovery than herefolder.

invorable to the parients the test of the heretofore.

The new special asseptic ward with its four beds is also complete and ready for use at any time. This will be devoted to patients whose condition is such as to be andangered by possible contamination with the germa always floating in the atmosphere of a general liverities ward.

At the present time the number of pa-

nor in the number or a general loogical ward.
At the present time the number of patients in the institution is quite low, esopecially in the ward usually devoted to fever cases. The number of these cases always increases in the autumn, and declines in the winter and spring.
The consumptive ward also contains an unusually small number of cases. In the female wards there are six patients. The supervisors visited these wards and torn deverything in a clean and satisfactory condition.

tory condition.

The board returned over the new "scientific" road which is being constructed by Supervisors Wickersham and Sayre. The city end of the road is rapidly getting fato a condition fit for regular transit by teams, and it is predicted that the road will be a success.

ried and taken under advisoment. Melvine J. Loshbaugh vs. Joshua Loshbaugh; divorce granted plaintiff; on grounds of desertion and cruelty, Katherine Frasier vs. F. S. Blair; on trial

McNeil-Staal

McNeil-Staal,
At the residence of Mr. and Mrs. H.
E. Burleigh, West Park colony, a quiet
wedding took place last Wednesday
night. William John McNiel led
to the hymenial altar Miss Christina
Staal, where Rev. J. W. Webb united
them in the bonds of matrimony. Miss
Grace Rider was bridermaid, and
George McNiel, brother of the groom,
acted the part of best man. Supper
followed the congratulations of the
many relatives present. Various preents, well fitted for utility and adorment in housekeeping, were contribtited. On Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Mc
Miss Grace Kinhall visited the Vest
Park school and regaled the pupils with
ice cream and cake. Not the least sincera of the well wishers of the happy
couple are the young folks of the
school. \_\_\_

Farmers who live in the vicinity of Cross creek are talking of putting in pumps to lift where for irrigation purpers. They think they could make a success of it.

COUNTY PRIMARIES.

PERFORM.

Why All Parties Should Take an Interest.

rom Saturday's Daily. In accordance with a call issued by umn of this paper, primaries will be held in every precinct of the county today. The polls will be open from

maries and cast a vote for the selection of delegates to the convention which meets in this city next Saturday. Every citizen who will be a roter at the next election and who will support the Republican ticket is entitled to participate

election and who will support the Republican ticket is entitled to participate in today's primaries.

Citizens are prone to overlook the importance of primary elections. They forget that the primaries shape the policy of the party; that the delegates whom they gelect to conventions formulate the political platforms. It is therefore always urgent that citizens should attend the primaries.

The county convention to which delegates will be elected today will select delegates to the district, congressional and state conventions. The state convention will in turn elect representatives to the national convention. As considerable interest is being taken in the nomination for the presidency, it is expected that clitzens will take an active interest in today's primaries, where they will be allowed to assert their individual opinions.

It would probably be well to call the attention of voters at this time to the fact that the supervisors have ordered a reregistration, and in order to vote at the next election they most register with the county clerk.

the next election they most register with the county clerk.
George W. Jones, secretary of the central committee, will be at hand in the office of the district attorney, on the third floor of the Frean Loan and Savings bank building, to receive the returns of the primaries. It is requested that the officers of the primaries bring the results in as early as messible.

PERSONAL.

Cyrus R. Sargeant of Minturn is in

Editor Willis of Selma came up to

train.
J. H. Long of Grand Rapids, Mich.,

J. H. Long of Grand Rapids, Mich., is paying his annual visit to California, and will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Shaver for few weeks.

J. G. Wolford has returned from a foar-months sojourn in the great state of Tosas. He spunt a pleasant winter and came home much improved in health. He says that, from his observations, he is satisfied that the Dance returns, and the said of the the Dance returns the said of the sa and came home much improved in health. He says that, from his observ-tions, he is satisfied that the Democratic party of Texas is a thing of the past.

WHERE IS MRS. HALL?

HER DISAPPEARANCE STILL A MYSTERY.

She Arnounced That She Was Going East on a Visit to Her

From Saturday's Daily.

The disappearance of Mrs. Elizabeth
Hall, which was noted in the REPUB. LICAN geveral days ago, is still a matter of mystery. Deputy Sheriff Timmits,

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Court Proceedings.

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The following business was transacted in the several departments of the superior court yesterday:

\*\*\*person Loan and Sayings bank vs.\*\* Mary F. Husted; motion for a new trial denied.

\*\*nerous Judge Mebb, Department of the superior court yesterday:

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\*\*Reposition of the road is regular transit by the mother's house, but a strange feature is that the local passenger agents to the cest and a re-practically certain hat Mrs. Hall did not buy one. She may possibly have bought a local vicket to some point in this tate, and the purchased the eatern ticket. She has been in tensame asylustic with the court and a repractically certain hat Mrs. Hall did not buy one. She been in the isake, and the process of the court and a repractically certain hat Mrs. Hall did not buy one. She been in the isake and ticket to some point in this take, and the process of the court and the process

ruled.

Freeno Canel and Irrigation Company ye. D. C. McCounell; demurrer withdrawn, ten days to answer.

German Savings and Loan Society we. G. W. Willia vs. S. W. Scott; demurrer fr. W. Willia vs. S. W. Scott; demurrer taken under advisement.

S. K. Mitrwylch vs. Freezo Fruit Packing Company; trial May 4th.

BEFORE JURGE CARTER, DETARTANT 2.

Joseph Huber vs. Kaiser Brothers; tried and taken under advisement.

THE EVANS PAMILY

The County Convention Will Meet

The County Convention Will Meet in Sanger.

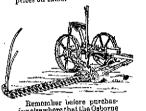
The regular semi-annual convention of representatives of the Christian Endeavor societies in the county will be held in Sanger today. It will convene at 9.30. Sersions will also be held in the afterwise and serains. the alternoon and evening.

Jor's for the Jaded and Good Health for all Manhine. JOY'S VEGETABLE SRESAPABILLA.



JOY'S FOR THE JADEL FARMERS, ATTENTION! We are carrying a full ine of the well-known

Osborne Harvesting Machinery Consisting of Mowers, Rakes, Cultivators, etc., also a com-plete line of extras, and would be pleased to quote



implements others fail, Dorsey & Parker

ACENTS, 856 I Street, Fresno, Cal.

Notice of Assessment.

Fast Oakland Vineyard and Fruit Companycoation of principal place of business, Oak
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Affectors:
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Comparida, this fold day of October, 1891.

[1834.]

By W. R. Whitasa, Deputy Cierk.

Alea E. Show, District Attorney, for Plaintiff.

If you watch the course of local events, as they are recorded in the papers, you will have observed that Professor M. M. Mayer has played at a great many social events in freeno during the past winter, i need not say that he did this on a count of pure good nature and a disposition to oblige, for the majority of you have that the is the case. Perhaps the thought that he has obliged is a sufficient rec angenes to him, but if it is not—If he would appreciate appreciation—he has made a mistack.

I say it advisedly. The other night a benefit was given to his man who has freely given pleasure to so many of you. You had an opportunity to show your appreciation of the many times that he has favored Freeno society. Bid you do it? You did—showd such appreciation as you had. About a hundred of you turned out to hear and see. Gould you have heard him play at a free cretainment, you would have encored him ecstatically, as you have done often enough before now, but to return favor for favor and show an appreciation that each four bits—ah, that would have held quite a different matter, would in to?

I want to pay my tribute of praise to Nov. Gillan—whom I like, though he would infleve an evangelist sconer than a newspaper man. Naturally a man "stays with" his own profession, and

probably I would believe a newspaper man sooner than a — But I am wandaring; what I desired to call attention to is the fact that few indeed are the men who can be g a burgler. It requires between to do it. If a burglar, for instance, should get into my house, and my wife would not drive him away, he might own the ranch to all of me, I would remember almost instantly that I had lest no burglar, and would try the experiment of breating through the bed clothing. I suppose it is a clear much braver than I, but, at any rate, he tackled the burglar and captured him. I don't care if it did "pan out" afterward that the burglar was a "drunk" gone astray, the fact was not advertised before he was captured, and no less courage was required to tackle him. Policy on the High School Building

H. OSCAR COSBY'S COMPLAINT

mistreatment of his boy Occar.

and had injured his late, the chairs school able to walk freely. The Central school is much nearer to his home. The request was granted.

The bids for insuring the new high the bids for insuring the new high the bids for insuring the new high the bids of the

orar cospy, without any cause whatever.

"He was absent from school a few hours on account of sickness, and the next morning presented an excuss written by himself, but anthorized by his mather and myself.

"Two or three days alterwards Prof. Heaton called up the matter in school and accused him of forgety, and said that 'two or three more times would put him onto is echool, and would lead to the pentlemany." From Sunday's Daily.

The vacant lot near the "C" street school house and bounded by Merced and Tuolunne and D and E streets, was dutted yestarday with athletic forms in white fiannel engaged in a cricket match. It was Fresso against Hanford, twelve a ricket and after a contast of about six

side and after a contest of about six hours the victory was awarded to Hau-

empring a chair behind the railing. "I preder to speak to him cuteride."

The motion to shopt the report of the committee was then put and carried. Mr. Heaton then desired information regarding what should be done in the matter of prevacting the forgery of excuses. He was informed by Ohurch, who was temporarily occupying the chair, that the beard could not canadar the matter at the present time as it was a special meeting.

The board thou adjourned.

BEN BRESEE'S BIKE.

WITH RESULTS.

Minutes.

rum Saturday's Daily. There is a great difference in men me cannot learn to ride a bicycle in andays. Others will learn in an hour, Bud once in a great while a man is found who declares that he learned in alteen minutes. S. B. Bresse, a well-known citizen of this town, made up his mind that he could ride a bike in tilteen minutes, if anybody could do it. He was so firmly convinced that he could do it

tites, it anybory could do it it that he was willing to bet anything he had on earth; yet he had on ever touched a wheal in his life. Every day or two he would mention the subject, and all he wanted was a bike.

Luck researed to drift his way. He is has a son anneed len Bresee who, in addition to being a duriful son, is a famous taker. He can trade horses all day and rome home at night with the same norse he started out with in the morning, and have enough things at boot to load two horses. A few days ago he went to liberty and brought a coit to town which had been in Mr. Sereni's pasture. While passing the Empire stable in this city, the propriotor onnetted him to trade was contracted. The story of how the rade was contracted in the trade was contracted in the trade was contracted in the trade was con-

Studio. The first of a series of private "Mati-

evening oy resource sowness. Assessmate responded to roll call by quotations from Macanicy.

The prugram for the evening consisted of five-minute speeches by the following senators: Berry gave an affirmative view of "Woman's Suffrage;" Cosby of Massachusetts spoke on the Cuban question; Edwards spoke on the Armenian untrages; W. H. Hodykin spoke on "Giving of Honds to Carporations," Lambert snoke negatively on "Universal Suffrage," and Levis spoke on the same subject; Menx of New York spoke on "Macanity and His Works;" Russell spoke on resolutions which he introduced, declaring war on Spain.

Patterson spoke on the Cuban question. Potter spoke against the resolutions, declaring war on Chas. Semior Rutherford spoke on "Good Municipal Greenment;" Outs on the "Advicability of Giring Aid to Clabs;" Barwell on the "Odysey and the "Boyhood of Franking" North on "Our Fortified Cities," and Brower on the "Style of Massauley."

A Lady Told It.

BEPUBLICANS HAVE A DUTY TO

How Party Platforms are Made.

the Republican county central commi ee, which is published in another col-

noon to 6 p. m.

It behooves every Republican in the county to take an interest in the pri-maries and cast a vote for the selection

L. T. Collins was in from Collis yes-William B. May is down from San

Editor Willis of Solma came up to Fresno yesterday.

Mrs. Dr. W. H. Miller of Sanger is visiting in the city.

R. E. Starkwasther and A. Gill of Hanford are in town.

Airs. C. B. Pressley of Sanger was risting in the city yesterday.

Irving Stringhom of the university of California is at the Hughes.

O. M. Hunt and George King are among the San Franciscans in the city.

Irrank E. Hustings and wife were Frank E. Hustings and wife were among the Selma visitors in the county

group the Seima visitors in the County recuty estartestarday.

John LeBlanc, the deputy county recorder, leaves this morning for Pine Ridge on a besiness trip.

S. J. Hinds has returned from Visalia, where he has been rotained to defend the men charged with compiracy to rot a train.

Mother:

who has been working upon the case has been unable to discover any clew which might lead to the woman's where-

THE EVANS FAMILY. Scattering From Their Old Home in Visalia.
The family of Ohrie Evans is become

The family of Ohrie Evans is becoming scattered, livs. Evans and several of the children live at Visalis in Mrs. Byrd's house. Byn, it is said, is trying to get a divorce from Jim Evans, who has joined the regular army. Incz, the girl next younges than Eva, is in Los Angeles at school. She is being educated in a Catholic institution. One of the boys is m San Mateo county. The portion of the family remaining in Visalia has seen hard times. They work in the packing houses during the Iruit season. CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

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#### MCEWEN'S LETTER.

The Tendency of Trades Unions.

SELP DESTROYING ELEMENTS

Mayor Sutro Pighting to the Fin ish-His Racket With Governor Budd.

San Francisco, April 17.—An in-stance of that despotic folly which does so much to excite heatility to trades unions has just occurred. The newspapers, of course, have lot it pass with as little mention as may be, for the newspapers pay wage-carners the compliment of considering them maligfools who will resent just critim as botly as they would the ascaults of enmity. To discuss in print anything relating to the trades unions is deamed in newspaper offices as profitiess and dangerous as to medilie editorially with the war between the A.P.A. and the Catholic church. The first care of the San Francisco journalist is for his paper's subscription list, and on busies principles he is justified. August Hinrichs, the leader of the Baldwin Theater's orchestra, an accomplished musician, had a pupil on the violin whose talent he respected and whose progress he desired. So he gave this pupil a chair in the orchestra and let pupil a chair in the orchestra and let him play gratuitionally for practice. No one was displeased and no one was prevented from getting employment, but for the offenses Mr. Hinrichs has been suspended for aix months by the Musician's union. He has laid down his baton and must take an enforced varation for a full half year. As the very worst his breach of union rules was unintentional and technical. There was a general expectation that the Baldwin management would resent this dull and impudent outrage by upholding Mr. Hinrichs and dalfying the union. The Baldwin theater has nothing to fear from the trades unions since few of its pottons are workingmen, but the Ualifornis theater is an adjunct of the Baldwin, and the Oalfornia is a cheap house which might be lust a little, and the management has submitted. Of course a union governed with so little regard for justice is sure to go down when the victims of its mean oppression find the strength and courage to fight. Then there will be an appeal to the public in behalf of oppressed labor, and any one who rises to say that objection to tyranny is not the same thing as to question the right-liness of government will be hooted an a foe of the workingman. Conduct like that of the Musicians' Union does immeasurably more harm to organized labor than all its extraceous censules. Not only those who saffer directly by the abuse of power, but the retional men in the unions are angered. The stage carponters would be glind to be relieved of union protection, and so would the musicians who prefer to regard lineaselves as artiset rather than as srizans. Mr. Bouvier of the Baldwin told me yesterday of how an employer con occasionally make union rules work both way. "We paid our head carpenter; Sh a week," he said, "and never had any trouble. One day I teld him to do a little something up in the expeniering line. It embarraseed him to tell me that he couldn't do it. "Why not?" I asked, for he was an obliging fellow. "Well," he said, "Two joined the union and it'd be against the rul him play gratuitously for practice. No one was displeased and no one was pre-

Speaking of theater reminds me of some things ultered about San Francisco by an actor who returned here last week after an absence of sewrent years. "How delightful it is to be back again," he said to me. "There's no sunchine like California sunshine, and I know of no city in the whole country that's so pleasant as o'd 'Brisco. What a charming town it is, so agreeably slow! Now take New York, and Cheago's just as bad. A 'Frisco friend that I mot the other day not be loftiman house told me that he couldn't bear New York. Everybody here, he said, 'seems out running for a doctor,' That's the way all through the east and middle weet, but when you get over the monatains and strike California you feel you've come to a land where the people know how to live. They understand the folly of hurrer,', the stupidity of too much work. I took a walk along Kearny and Marter today and was struck by the great numof men who exerned to be doing nothing, sensible fallows. Before every saloon and every olgar sand there was from half a dozen to a dozen to and come to that the revery clare read there was from half a dozen to a dozen to and come that the revery olgar sand there was from half a dozen to a dozen to and come thanks in their well dressed, with their hands in their well dressed, with their hands in their every cigar stand there was from hall a dozen to a dozen loangers, calin, pretty well dressed, with their hands in their pockets and almost dozing with contentment. It's the climate, the biseced climate, I grees. And abose who have something to de don't rush along, but take an interest in what's going on around thom. When I've made my pile I'm coming out here to settle. I suppress business ment the nonre-spinies.

well dresses, with their hands in their prockets and atmost doring with content prockets and atmost doring with a prockets and the most many was. It is suspected, however, but the doring with a procket of industry and the prockets are a prockets and the most pro

Mayor Sutro on Sanday last informed me that he expects the Funding bill to pass. He complained that he could not get the help ine had a right to espect and is left to make nearly a single-handed fight. The Cetopus, he said, was attacking him on the business side and keeping him busy checkmating its designs on his recourses. This, combined with his large expenditures at the Chiff and in building his electric railroad, leaves him short on the sinews of war. The Mayor has the very highest collation of the efficacy of money in legislation. "You have no idea of what money can do in Wathington. I have been there and I know. Nabody is better acquainted with congress than I am. The thousand dollars is a great temptation to a poor with congress than I am. Ten thousand dollars is a great temptation to a poor man, and so is even \$5000. Most manbers of congress are poor. It is terrible this corruption, but it is no use trying to close our eyes to it. I expect to be testen, but I shall keep on fighting until I am whipped. The indifference of the poonle of Unitionia is a wfut. The slarm bells ought to be ringing, but they sit still and do nothing."

still and do nothing."

The recent harsh romarks of the mayor about the governor, and of the governor about the mayor, aproposed the site for the affiliated colleges are extramely painful to all who know how friendly were the relations of the two men. When Mr. Budd was nominated Mr. Sotro suspected him of being a threall of the octopus, and it was my privilege to give him assurance to the contrary. After the election, when I conceived it to be my duty to jump upon his excellency, the mayor was grieved. Laster be summoned mo to the city hall and pointed out an opportunity that offiered to take the back track, and when I refused, the mayor may grievened and displeased. Now the mayor is calling the governor a tool and the governor is calling the mayor a demagegue. And the enumine of both chorted. It is when these combats between the ominent precipitate themselves that the humble feel compensated for their obscutify and see that Inspiness in not the gained by calling the pinnacies of publicity. There need be no fear, however, that the breach between the mayor and the governor will be permanent. When the common interest calls for it they are not the men to refuse to be reconciled.

OLEANDER ITEMS.

The News of the Week in a Quie Neighborhood.

From Sunday's Daily.
Mrs. A. B. Smith is visiting relative in Los Angeles. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wood baye taker

possession of their ranch on Maple

possession of their ranch on maple avenue.

Miss Walton is visiting in Sanger this week.
Frank Brooks waking a short visit at his brother's, Willard Brooks. He has ust completed a trip around the world in the interests of a large mire firm of which he is a member, and is now on this way home to New Jersey.
The troets of Wednesday and Thurrdon nights did considerable damage in this section to the vines.
Frank Galloway is taking the school consus.

census.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Hopkins are en-tertaining relatives from Boston, this

week.
Professor Walton will give an electionary entertainment in the church next Friday evening.
O. C. Casional,

DEAD BODY FOUND.

GRUESOME DISCOVERY BY THE SAN JOAQUIN.

Supposition That the Corpse That of a Sacramento

ween 30 and 40 years of age, was yeserday found on the bank of the San the Washington Union high school, among whom was Professor Sorensen

and he will hold an inquest today:

From appearances the man has been dead a year, and no doubt has lain in the water most of that time. From the position of the body it was wanded up the leat freshet in the river. As might be expected, the body, was in a bad state of preservation. The features were not recognizable. There was little by which to identify. The man had been about 5 feet 8 inches in height, probably of bloud complexion, as the hair and beard are sandy. The frame is alight. The shoes are of the gaiter pattern; the coat and pante rather cheap in appearance. No search of the powded was made for parers which might lead to an identification. The coroner will attend to that. There is very slight clew as to who the man was. It is suspected, however, that he was a miner from Sacrementto who came to this county over a year ago and he will hold an inquest today :

prices, too. That will be good for the THE COUNTY PRIMARIE

Delegates to the Republican Convention.

A SUBSTANTIAL VOTE POLLEI

Quiet Day at the Polls-The Returns so Far as Received.

From Funday's Daily.
The Republican primaries passed off quietly throughout the county yester-There was no contest at any day. There was no contest at any place, although a substantial vole wa polled. The general selection of delegates is to be commended by every citizen, and the result is estisfactory.

The following were the returns as far s received up to last night:

Freanc city precinct No. 1—G. A. Smith, G. T. Roberts, J. Q. Clark. Precinct No. 2—Louis Manuel, L. H. Owens, H. P. Hedges, J. T. Shauklin. Precict No. 3-U. Rowell, F. K. Pres-cott, H. F. Clifton, Phil Scott, L. P.

Timmins, F. B. Comfort.
Precinct No. 4—O. Scribner, T. H.
Hunt, E. T. Walcott.
Precinct No. 5—Alva E. Snow and W.

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East Freeno—William Somers, W. T. Borks, George A. Nourse, Selus, precinct No. 1—C. Bachtold, William Robotrs, G. E. Fretor. No. 2.—John G. Monrs, J. B. Sturges, J. W. White. Terry—J. M. Hass, A. G. Brown, T. S. Smith. Walnut E. A. D. Christopher, W. H. Shafer, J. W. Brown.

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Sanger, Frecinct No. 1—AI Frankeneau, B. C. Weddie, A. P. Darling.
No. 2—W. M. Berr, D. E. Stevens, W. R. Bepew, M. L. Durgin.
Kingsburg—Andrew Ericson, Frank Rosendahl, W. A. Rucker, W. W. Ward, Fowler—George F. Waterman, J. F. Manley, S. F. Glasgow, W. H. Staver, D. F. Trobridge, W. F. Chandler, Roberts—A. D. Olney, J. H. Huddon, P. F. Pock, A. M. Drow, Henry Hansberger one-half vote, George L. Hoxicons-half vote, A. L. Hobbs, T. W. Ficklord.

Easton—Frank Rowell, Charles Ericaon, Walter Whitney, J. T. Lowery. Oleander—J. D. Galloway, E. E. Gal-comb, F. B. Hopkins.

BLANKET PRIMARIES.

DEMOCRATIC POLITICIANS ARE AT WORK.

Meeting of the County Central Committee-Only One Set of Delegates.

There was a meeting yesterday of the Democratic county central committee with a fairly full attendance. The prin-cipal matter of business before the meeting was the question whether there should be one primary election this year or whether there should be more After a thorough discussion it was de cided that only one primary election will be held. The delegates elected will be the regular delegates to any other county convention held this year. It is connty convention fold that year. Is is not yet known just how many conventions will be held, and if it should so turn out that the supreme court decides that the officers elected in 1824 hold for two years undead of four there must be a convention to nominate a full richet for the county. In that event the delogates content of the county is the convention which will appoint delegates to the state convention will hold over and will asyemble

ent central committee should not have gone so far at to arrange for the nomina-tion of a county ticket. That should have been left for the new central com-mittee, which will be appointed hera-aiter. They argue that it was all right to arrange for the appointment of dele-gates to the state convention. But it is different with the nomination of county officers.

AFTERNOON RECEPTION. Enjoyable Social Event in Temner

An afternoon reception and ten was given by Mr. and Mrs. A. Trealwel yesterday at their home in Temperance colony, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. R.

Cowell and a number of friends.

Several hours were spent in occlability, siter which the guests were invited to a banquet that would have made an ill-natured person happy, had there been one present. The thoughtful host would conduce to the enjoyment of all. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. A Trendwell, Mr. and Mrs. George fielden, Mr. and Mrs. George fielden, Mr. and Mrs. George fielden, Mr. and Mrs. A. Trendwell, Mr. and Mrs. R. Cowell, Mrs. B. J. Hibbard, Mrs. Edward, Mrs. E. J. Hibbard, Mrs. Espenson, Stephen Leichen, Mrs. E. J. Hibbard, Mrs. E. D. Eccler, Mrs. A. E. Kindley, Mrs. J. Decker, Mrs. A. E. Kindley, Mrs. J. Mrs. Littefield, sute reraia Alexandor; Mrs. D. Decker, Mrs. A. E. Kindley, Mrs. Littlefield, Mrs. G. H. Lake, Mrs. M. E. Browns-well, Mrs. C. H. Ashley, Mrs. Laux Stevens, Mrs. O. Johnson, Mrs. A. O. Heringlake, Mrs. S. Rawlings, Mrs. Wm. Rawlings; G. A. Eckelberg, B. F. Kite, G. F. Cooper, L. E. Hughson, J. H. Shielde.

ADDITIONAL RETURNS.

The Results of the Republican

Primaries,
It is desirable to have all the outlying precincts send in as roon as possible the results of the Republican primaries held on Saturday last to George Jones, ecoratry of the central committee. The returns ought all be in by tomorrow. The members of the central committees will report to the secretary of the committee the precincts in which primaries were not held. They will select the delegates to represent the precinct in the convention next Saturday.

The following additional returns have been received:
Conterville—Thomas Yust, A. H. Puwets. results of the Republican primaries held

Penoche—C. D. Watkins. Huron—F. P. Ballou, Charles Hens

Huton-e. F. Danou, Control Menkell, F. L. Burleigh.
Scaudinavian—John Winhlad, S. W. Waltz.
Central Colony—W. B. Banniater, H. Malsen, R. N. Berstow, R. A. White.
Whito's Bridge—J. E. Russell.
Allendocino—Uharles Forsyth, Charles Marsh, J. J. Miley,
Wildlower—L. Heilbron, R. M. Dunlap.

ap. Glovis—H. L. Musick, A. E. Sunder-

Reedley—E. W. Holmes, C. W. Mathews, S. F. Earl.

PROBABLY IDENTIFIED

THE BODY FOUND BY THE SAN JOAQUIN

Believed to Have Been That of C. M. Hamilton, of This County.

It seems probable that the body found on the bank of the San Jesquin last Saturday will be identified, although the identification is not yet complete. The dead man was probably a brother of William McCallum, the well-known Fresno merahant, but Mr. McCallum is of multe satisfied of the feet.

not quite satisfied of the fact,

The was known as O. M. Hamilton.

The remains were identified by means
of the clothing of the deseased and the
teeth, the left upper incisor being missing. The persons who identified the
budy were J. T. Lowery of Easton, John
Arnett of Chicaco, and S. J. Hender,
a blacksmith residing in Central colony,
Mr. McCellum had viewed the remains
before these gentlemns arrived, but he

brother.

Ilamilton disappeared in the latter part of last July. Mr. McCallum instituted a vigorous search, employing a man for that purpose several weeks, but not a trace of the missing brother could be found. How he came to be

downed is a mystery.

Hamilton came to the county about 12 years ago and was in the about business for a time. He owned land in Liberty district and some near Kingshur, He was 50 years of age and a native of Ireland.

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Coroner Long held an inquest Sunday belore the gentlemen above named came to town and identified the remains. The verdict of the jury was that the "discussed, whose name is unknown, came to his death in a manner unknown in the year 1895." The only things found on the person were 85 cents, a comb, a leasther pocket book in which was forma a check for a watch which had been left for repairs in S. Kesishyan's store. The jeweller testified that the watch was left with him on July 19, 1895. It was so long ago that he could not recollect the description of the man who left it. He remembered, however, that the man epoke in a broken accent.

Other persons who saw Hamilton.

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Other persons who saw Hamilton, probably but a day or two before he died, will be in town today and they are astissied that they can identify the clothes worn by Hamilton the lest time they saw him. A man will also be in town who can identify Hamilton, and if it is the one-left at the jeweler's, and the check for which was found in the dead man's perket, it will go far towards establishing the identification.

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The Tenney Cannery Fund.
The joint committee appointed by the Chamber of Commerce and the Hundred Thousand Club to solicit subscriptions the bonus which will be paid the Tenney Cannery Company for locating in Frasno yesterday raised \$700 among the business men of Freeno. The fruit growers had already subscribed \$400, and as this leaves but \$1100 to be raised yet, it is heliaved that the amount will soon be subscribed. The committee will work industriously to that end.

Gold Contracts Are Void.
From the Stockton Men.

A Nobraska court has decided that gold contracts are void. Gold contracts with the money of the United States shall be of gold and silver. To make a contract specifically parable in gold or alreve te specifically parable in the interest with the properties of t

the money of the United States shall be of gold and silver. To make a contract specifically payable in gold or elliver to to discriminate in favor of the preferred metal. All contracts providing for the payment of more should read "pays-ble in lawfold money of the United

The Business College "Grip." The Grin is the name of a publication The Grip is the name of a publication which the students of the business college have undertaken, and it will make its appearance for the first time tomorgow. It is an illustrated monthly, and gotten up in neat style with typewrite and mimeograph. The following is the stall: M. A. Millaap, editor in chief, Georgo Turnor, business manager; Frank Dodson, sporting editor; Robert Scence, att editor; Misses Sadie Dealey and Edna Rasey, society editors.

Mariposa Mining News. J. H. Clark, formerly of Kutner colonly, but now of Mariposa county, is in town and reports that the minos in that district are developing rapidly. He is engaged in the davelopment of the Bullilog mine, six miles from the county sent and owned by J. B. Holm & Sons. Mr. Clark will return to Mariposa the latter part of the week.

Some Close Figuring on the Bids.

FIRE MARSHAL

City Trustees Again Postpone the Reading of That Long Ordinance.

riom Tucsday's Daily. The City Trustees met last evening dayor Craycroft presiding, McVey an Austin were absent.

R. B. Johnson petitioned for permis sion to construct a livery stable building, not fireproof, at I and Kern streets. Referred to the fire and water committee, with power to act.

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The following petitions were granted:
G. S. Manuel, for a lateral sewer on block 119; S. C. Hughes, for a lateral sewer on block 122; J. W. Short, William Degan and H. Z. Austin, to William Degan and H. Z. Austin, to have the lateral sewer on block 339 continued across San Joaquin street to block 341.

The remonstrants against the construction of a lateral sewer on block 36 having failed to deposit the \$10 required, and not appearing to protest further, it was ordered that the work be proceeded with.

Ordinance 321, repealing the old lottery ordinance 221, passed in 1890, was read a second time and passed. The old ordinance was remitered defective by an illegal section.

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When the time arrived for reading the long ordinances, 232 and 253, the bend long ordinances, 232 and 253, the bend assumed an aspect of sublime resignation and Spinners sighted leavily. Cliek Shankiin prepared for the task of reading for the second time the ordinances which had, on a previous occasion, consumed two hours of his time and given him a sore throat from which he has not yet recovered.

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Otty Attornoy Monitria came to the rescue by pointing not that as only three members of the board were present, and the ordinances were very important, it would be best to have them read and passed at a meeting to he hold as soon as possible when the fall board could be present. On motion of Spinney the date was fixed for next Monday.

The only his received for street aweeper was that of M. D. Kennison, for the Donahoo machine. On motion, the clerk was instructed to sgain advertise for bids, so that fastern bidders might have a chance, and the date was fixed for June 20th, to give plenty of time.

The following blds were received for the grading of M street: J. Q. Anderson, \$1117; F. C. Dow and C. K. Renfro, on \$117; F. C. Dow and C. K. Renfro,

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The following bids were received for the grading of M street: J. Q. Anderson, \$1117; F. O. Dow and C. K. Renfro, \$3050. The bids were referred to the street committee. For the grading of F street, one block, F. C. Dow and C. K. Renfro, \$3160. The bids were referred to the street committee. For the grading of F street, one block, F. C. Dow and C. K. Renfro bid \$749. The matter was referred to the attreet committee.

There was a long lies of bids for the construction of lateral enverse as follows: Block 124, J. L. Handam \$139.50, Harrett, Hicke & Co. \$175; block 128, J. L. Handam \$158. B. Tombs \$186; theck \$25, J. L. Hudson \$187, S. Darrett, Hicke & Co. \$175, block 128, J. L. Handson \$188. B. Farrett, Hicke & Co. \$200; blocks 162, J. S. and 194, J. L. Hudson \$87, S. D. Barrett, Hicke & Co. \$690; block 102, J. L. Handson \$148.90, Barrett, Hicke & Co. \$690; block 102, J. L. Handson \$148.90, Barrett, Hicke & Co. \$190; block 102, J. L. Handson \$148.90, Barrett, Hicke & Co. \$190; block 102, J. L. Handson \$148.90, Barrett, Hicke & Co. \$190; block 102, J. L. Handson \$148.90, Barrett, Hicke & Co. \$190; block 102, J. L. Handson \$148.90, Barrett, Hicke & Co. \$190; block 102, J. L. Handson \$148.90, Barrett, Hicke & Co. \$190; block 102, J. L. Handson \$148.90, Barrett, Hicke & Co. \$190; block 102, J. L. Handson \$148.90, Barrett, Hicke & Co. \$190; block 102, J. L. Handson \$148.90, Barrett, Hicke & Co. \$190; block 102, J. L. Handson \$148.90, Barrett, Hicke & Co. \$190; block 102, J. L. Handson \$148.90, Barrett, Hicke & Co. \$190; block 102, J. L. Handson \$148.90, Barrett, Hicke & Co. \$190; block 102, J. L. Handson \$148.90, Barrett, Hicke & Co. \$190; block 102, J. L. Handson \$148.90, Barrett, Hicke & Co. \$190; block 102, J. L. Handson \$148.90, Barrett, Hicke & Co. \$190; block 102, J. L. Handson \$148.90, Barrett, Hicke & Co. \$190; block 102, J. L. Handson \$148.90, Barrett, Hicke & Co. \$190; block 102, J. L. Handson \$148.90, Barrett, Hicke & Co. \$190; bloc

crepancy."
The new ordinance does not provide for a fire marshal, and Spinney moved that H. F. Olifton be appointed to the position as a special policeman. Ohittenden seconded the motion, which prevailed. The compensation was lived at the rate paid to regular policemen. Ohief of the Fire Department Hart apported that the work of renaiting en-Chief of the Fire Department Hart reported that the work of repairing engine No. 3 had been well performed, but the boiler could not produces ICI punde of steam in six minutes as called for by the contract. The engine could do effective work, however, even with 30 or 40 pounds of steam, and did not loss steam while at work. The new taller furnishes supple attern for the angle which the old boiler would not do. He thought there were very few engines in

which the old boiler would not do. He thought there were very few engines in the world that could make 100 pounds of steam in eix minutes. Spinner was in favor of notifying the firm which had dure the repairs to comply with the contrast or got as near to the requirements as possible. Oblittenden seconded the motion which prevailed.

B. FRANK SMITH DEAD. He Passes Away Suddenly in His

THE TOWN IN DARKNESS.

Electric Light Works at Sange Reported Burned.
The people of the prosperous and pro

gressive town of Sanger inow use kere sens and candles for illumination within doors and outside lighting is done by the inconstant moon. At 4 o'clock Sun the inconstant moon. At 4 o'cidek Sun-day morning the Sanger electric light plant was burned. The origin of the fire is not known to a certainty.

It is believed that the plant will not be rabuilt, but that wires will be run to Sanger from the power house on the San Joaquin river and the town will re-ceive its light from the same source as Freeno. The distance to Sanger is no greater than to Freeno.

Large Sale of Raisins. Six carloads of raisine were yesterday sold in this city from the Farmers' warehouse. They were the property of

GOOD SUGGESTION.

Another Pointer for the Hundres Thousand Club,
Prom the Fowler Enrign.
The Pacific Coast Borax Company has

oeen sending out a hand-book on borax, containing 200 recioes for its use. Accompanying this they enclose an order saking the merchant in the town who handles their goods to deliver to bearer a sample package of their borax. Why couldn't our raisins be introduced into the homes of our Eastern friends in some such way? Now that a central organization is to be formed, for the purpose of controlling the market, it might take this matter in hand and accomplish great good for our down-trodder raisin industry. With every box or sack of raisins that leave Californis should go a hand-book containing instructions for cooking them in as many ways as possible. In addition to this the book should contain quotations from as many high surhorities as possible, relative to their healthfulness. containing 200 recipes for its use. Ac-

THE BULLET WHIZZED, Ben Bresee's Experience With a Chinese Gardener.

From Tuesday's Daily.

Ben Bresse, the well known horseman, lest evening swore out a warrant for the arrest of Jim Lee, a Chinaman, on a charge of sessuit with a deadly weapon. Yesterday while out showing a pair of

Yesterday while out showing a pair of totters to a prospective purchaser Bendrove by Lee's vegetable garden. The Chinaman was working near the road and Ben in tones of familiarity called out, "Hello, mokey." The Mongol took offense and quirkly running to his cost, which was I sing near at hand, he pulled out a pistol and fired a shot at Ben. The builts whistied unconfortably close to their ears and the trotting qualities of Ben's norses were successfully tested for the next two miles.

COURT HOUSE LIGHT.

A REPORT TO BE SUBMITTED BY

District Attorney Snow's Views on the Auberry Valley School District.

day in continuation of the April session Chairman Wickersham presiding. J. M. Smith electrician anneared be

fore the board to give information in re-gard to the new scheme of lighting the court house by electricity. During the Greof last July the Oil system of wires was burned out. Danville Becker of the Fresno Gas and Electric Light Com-pany was prosent and to operated with Mr. Smith in furnishing information to

hir. Smith in furnishing information to the board.
After some discussion, and Mr. Smith expressing a deair to have the assistance of Mr. Decker in framing a report, the two gentlemen were directed to frame a report on the heat means of lighting the court nouce, for efficiency and sately. It was understood that the inspection, etc., and the preparation of the report would not concurse more than a day. It was also stipulated that the lighting and the wire finalisation would have to be satisfactory to the underwriters.

the lighting and the wire insulation would have to be satisfactory to the underwriters.

Jailar Manley applied for the release of concedits of Horry Morrow and Honry Sharp. Rose opposed the release of Morrow, and Manley admitted that the man had been in trouble before. It was decided that Mr. Morrow would be better where he is till the end of his term. Sharp was released on motion of Sayre, seconded by Garrett.

Danville Decker of the Freeno Gas and Electric Light Company was granted permission to key a gas pipe for three blocks from the intersection of P and Abby streets in the direction of the additions on the northeast side of town. In the marter of the Auberry Valley school district, the following opinion from the district atturney was read and filled:

"Freeno, April 20, 1886.

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school district, the following opinion from the district atturney was read and filed:

"Board of Supervisors, Freezo county, gentlomes.—Upon the examination of the report of the Anterry Valley school district of Freazo county upon the bond election of that district, held April 3, 1853, we find the following errors:
"The notice of appointment of election officers directed to Mr. Samuel Bowlin, Mr. Rohert Forter and Mr. James Hester recity that they were appointed such election officers, at a meeting of the Buard of Trustre and election of the Heart of Artistics held on the Brd day of May, 1896, when, as a matter of fact, the first page of the report shows that the meeting at which those genterne were appointed such officers was held on Forturary 5, 1856.

"Also the affidavi: of J. A. Banks, the person whip posted the election notices, is defective in this, that the affidavit was aworn to before Robert M, Portra and James I. Hester, indges of election, and should have been sworn to by some person authorized to administer oath. The affidavit, strictly speaking, being no part of the election, but a matter necessary to be done before an election could upoperly be held. This affidavit, however, may be sworn to at any time before the report is accepted by the board. We, therefore, advice that there arrors so corrected, and when corrected we recommend the acceptance by the loard.

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"ALVA E. SNOW, District Attorney.

"By E. A. WILLIAMS, Deputy."

The notice of election actually spring from a meeting dated February 5, 1863 and set the date of election for April 3



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With a better understanding of the transient nature of the many physical ills, which vanish before proper efforts—gentic efforts—pleasant efforts—rightly directed. There is comfort in the knowledge, that so many forms of sickness are not due to any actual disease, but simply to a constipated condition of the system, which the pleasant family laxative, Syrun of Figs, promptly removes. That is why it is the only remedy with millions of families, and is everywhere esteemed so highly by all who value good health. Its beneficial effects are due to the fact, that it is the one remedy which promotes internal cleanliness without debilitating the organs on which it acts. It is therefore all important, in order to get its beneficial effects, to note when you purchase, that you have the genuine article, which is manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only and sold by all reputable druggists.

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#### RAISIN COMMITTEE. DR.H.EHRLICH

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Thousand Club.

Pr. and the dreison of the committee will be final.

The appointment of the committee was awaited with much interest, and the lundiness ability of the members no doubt will inspire confidence among all parties.

McKinley Strawberries.

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Menry Britner brought to this office yesterday a box of McKinley strawberries, some of which measured four inches in circumference. They ware grown on George Seiby's farm, on Blackshue avenue, one mile beyond Belmont. Everything bearing the name of McKinley is booming in California just new.

Miss Calimberti Dead.

Miss Calimberti Dead.

A dispatch to the Republican from Miss Kate Calimbert announced the death of her slater, Miss Josephine Calimberti, at Lytton Springs last expering, The Misses Calimberti formerly resided in this city, and their many friends here will regret to hear the ead many.

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Methods Discovered by Myself Two Years ago. It is the Most Wonderful Discovery of this Age on Nose and Ear Diseases.

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Rund what these people have to say. If that does not saidly you come and see me and I will refer you so now have noved by me. Among them are declare, knywers, leakers, heatness men and workingsten, and it you can find any one of these that say they were here is we used the treatment I tasks, I will treat you free. THE LIMPTETY MILL RACE COMPANY ON I they he day of Manch, loss, levied on acress the property of the property of the property of the correlate, at his residence in Liberty, and the same in the rome deflingment April 10th, 1956, and if not paid to be sold an applied autorion theretaire, to pay sees-month of the property of the proper

THEO. SCHILLING, Secretary.

TAKEN UP-AN IRON GRAY MARE, WITH wire scars on front tens; beanded J. H. on left hip. Call at J. E. BANES three-double a mile north of lane's bridge on Sou Josquiz siver.



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THE NEW YORK WEEKLY TRIBUNE OF NOVEMBER 4, 1896.

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WILD AND TERRIBLE.

Awful Calamities.

EDITOR REPUBLICAN:—The back num

EDITOR EXPUBLICAN:—The DECK HALL bers of the Freeno papers will show that years ago, a considerable time previous

organization of a third or reform

# THE MAN ABOUT TOWN

Some Nice Women Are Asking For Suffrage.

WHEN MEN ARE SUBDUED

A Few Remarks Concerning Calam ity Howing-Various Little Matters.

From Hundry's bears,

"Miss Hay, who is by no means the hard-fectured, shrill-longhed person postalarly limbed with woman's rights species, but on the contrary a pleasant looking lady with an agreeable voice, etaculate objects of the convention in a few well chosen remarks."

"Mes Yates has a poregnaity which in charming and well marked, without the slightest suggestion of the unwormanty woman." At the apporter was plicted to accounter.

Now if barsh features and shrill Now it batch features and chrill tongues and unwomanitiess are popu-larly livized with woman's rights alvo-cates, is it not about time that the populace began to cultivate judgment and a capacity to observe? Time was when it was sufficient to answer the cound suffracist's argument, with tha equal enfiregist's argument with the fathomiess logic contained in a reference to "long-heired men and short-haired remain" in the three in the contained in th but that time is past. The

last he hauled his dried peaches to Fresno, where he was offered \$\frac{1}{2}\frac{1}{2}\circ cents per pound or \$\frac{1}{2}\times per pound or \$\frac{1}{2}\times per pound or \$\frac{1}{2}\times per ton for the same by one of the commission packers; but the price not being satisfactory he took them to the co-operative packing house, and has received \$\frac{1}{2}\times cents per pound, or \$100 per ton for the same. Fifty-five dollars per ton in pretty big interest for waiting about four months for the eash realized for the peacher. The same man to "long-herred their due is past. The movement is growing, whoever may be standing still. It is capbaring the standing still. It is capbaring the standing still. It is capbaring the state, and it will capture the nation.

About the sweetes-tased and softest-voiced woman that I know lose no opportunity to utter her gentle protest against a system, which taxes and disfractions the same person. You might dissent from her opinion, but you could not for a moment don't that you could not for a moment don't that he is a larly. The fact is that he who imagines that a woman suffragist is necessarily a strident eacher shows a remarkablo incapacity to observe. Let him look about him, and will wake from that dream. Two-thirds of the women who are on the platform today are distinctively feminine in their every stitude. They are merely women who women when the received the statistical statistics are distinctived. They are merely women who not know, for instance, my they should pay texts on more than \$2,000,000 worth of property in Fresno county, without being permitted to say a word concerning how the money shall be expended.

and has recovered his cents per pound, or \$100 per ton for the same. Fifty-five dollars per ton is pretty big interest for waiting about four months for the eash realized for the peaches. The same man also told not have not of his meightors hauled his peaches to lown about the same time and sold them for 2½ cents per pound.

In last Sunday's Reventors I noticed the following: "In tooking over the walls yesterday it was found that the walls of the judges' chambers and courtrowns, instead of being two thricks thick as called for in the Smille contract, are only one brick thick." It is certainly stranger than fiction that last Salurday was the first time in the history of the additions built to the old court house, that the discovery was made that the walls were but one instead of two bricks thicks, as called in the real anything on record in the court house to prove that Contractor's milles entire difference of a one and a two-brick-thick rail before settlement and payment was made in full for the description of the court house, that the units of the court house, that sume of the olicial county business has been neglected or transacted in a very loose manner. It is the imperative duty of the people of California at the present critical financial spoot to besit timensieves and move for retreachment, and establish a more conomical system of state and county governments. pended.

Now, ladies, I have totad fair, bave I not? In some surt of a stammering way I have tried to say a word for a justice which inquires not whether its recipient wears trousers, petticeate or, are a compromite, bloomers. But I submit to you that it requires good nerve and a light or in a justice to do his thing when a man reads among your proceedings easy on "What Is to Become of Man?" in which it appears to be constructivally demonstrated that he will after a while be eliminated by "the survival of the fiftest," and only women "what Is to Become of Woman"; for that is certain to be the question of the hour. Says the essayiet, in har auxions inquiry concarning the probable fate of mian.

the hour. Says the tessing the probabile fare of man:
"The question of What is to Become of Man? is well put in this day of feminic progress. For, if women continue to assert and exert themselves for they own advancement in the next ten years as they have in the past decade, our race will be no longer known as maniful, but as womankind." but as womanking. erest 1 wish to remark:

Oh, women, gentle women, when the next ten years have gone, And we man are relegated to the dim, harbaric dawn;
i'the new and newest woman is a creature wholly mind,
re men are all reserred to as a part of secondarism? And we men are all reserved to as a particular to mankind;
When the brain and mind and collure of the race are in your pate.
And the sex at least is certain that its hat is on And the sex at less to contact quite straight; When that day of perfect knowledge present ignorance supplants. May I—can !—are you willing—that is, may I wear my pants!

Oh, women, gentle women, when that day of light is nero, "Twill be but little that I ask; that little will be dear.
Il know my humble station; my inferior
place I'll know;
gladly wash the dishes while you to a cancing go.
You may their and the lamily brains, and this admit the right,
For the brains are admit 'ils right,
For the brains we mee have carried have been
meetly 'out of sight'.
You may say were stated to womanking and
But I who will—are you willing—itat is, may
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I am used unto thom, ladies. I have worn them made with the many parts of the many p

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To interfere. Now did I not? Then, when
your times advance,
will you consent-may I-that is—who's going
to wear my pants?

I notice that "Roseberry June" has gone to searing and blighting again. As it itse frosts were not had enough! Roseberry calls attention to the fact that one Rev. Brooks of St. fonis has aunonneed the destruction of the United States, within the next six months, by an uprieng of the people. He does not say how Brother Brooks knows, but evidently he does not think that he is talking through his cravet darkly. It looks to me as it Roseberry ought to head Brother Brooks off, and not let him spring a cataclyem on an unsuspecting people.

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Oh, well Let us he serious. It grow weary of people who forerer are something cles. This old planet are not something cles. This old planet has some time before you and I were born. The bonds is not yet built, more before you and I were born. The slow caturies have dragged their way into the slower cous, and still the foundations of the world are not noved. Like an infinite caravan of pigniles, the generations of men have marched out of the restions of men have marched out of the restions of men have marched out of the hight of nottingness, stood for a many ment in the signile to life and passed on into "that mysterious read where each shall take his chamber in the sitent halls of death." Spendid nations have faded from the memory of mankind as the bina wrathed and other world as thand, or that the notion has run its course.

Are things wrong in the affairs of mankind? Yes. Could wiser men have them better. But for my part I do not believe that anything sever was gafned by sitting like a raven on a dead limb of the tree of life and croaking of well and disaster.

Little Harry Bachman said that he

of the tree of the and thousand and disaster.

ittle Harry Bachman said that he thought I would like some roses, and so thought I would like some roses, and so be sent them in to me. There are lots of roses in this heautiful California world of ours, and they are easy to obtain, but those with which the little once remember us when the ones to to be all the bain, and that a handful of such has come to me pleases me much.

any business to shoct, at a men who oddresses him as a "monkey," but I am tokersby certain that some method ought to be adopted to teach a certain sort of character that it is not the height of humor to bully or abuse a smaller man of another race. The average Mongolian is not at high a type of humanity as the average Caucasian, but individual Mongolians energing the mentioned are a vast improvement on individual Cancasians. I have heard white men address Chinese with contempt, when I was very certain that the while was the more contemptible of the two. In fact, no fine type of man bullies or abuses a lesser type.

I am giad that H, F. Giifton was appointed to act as fire marshal. He is a

am gian that H. P. Chiron was up-pointed to act as fire marshal. He is a squarer and better man, is Clifton, than the lightning of appointive office (or elective, for that matter) always strikes

right without him.

THE MAN ABOUT TOWN. THE PRICE OF PEACHES.

His Experience.

Dr. Adair Appointed by the Supervisors.

FOOD

Other Counties Invited to Co-oper ate in Experting State Swamp Land Records.

Here's hoping that that faithful soni, O. A. Wagar (the "Uncie Sam" of so many of us), may soon recover from his paralytic stroke and return to the post-odice. The other would not seem quite

Adam Beaver Gives the Result of From Tankay's Baily.
EDITOR REPUBLICAN:—Recently a man
in this colony told me that in December
last he handed his dried peaches to

Land Records.

Show Wottersky's Delly
The Board of Supervisors had an interesting session yestersky, considerable to the organization of a third or reform particular session yestersky, considerable to the organization of a third or reform particular session yestersky, considerable to the organization of a third or reform particular session yestersky, considerable to the organization of a third of reform particular session yestersky, considerable to the organization of a third of reform the chains of the money power by peaceful means this is district No. 5 in favor of the Los Palmas Vineyard Company for \$5 for right of way for the road.

The application of the trustees of the Auberry school district to issue bonds was referred back to the runtices, it appearing that the proceedings in voting the bonds were irregular.

The petition of C. A. Scales and 319 other prominent cilizens for the appointment of a food inspector was then taken up. It met with a favorable reception and the officer, and Dwight M. Islandedt. Dr. Addir was the unanismos choice and compensation was tixed at \$50 a month. Dr. Addir will perform his duties as food inspector in conjunction with those food inspector in conjunction with the sensition, and Dwight M. Islandedt. Dr. Addir will perform his duties as food inspector in conjunction with the sensition of health officer, and Dwight M. Islandedt. Dr. Addir will perform his duties as food inspector in conjunction with the sensition of health officer, and Dwight M. Islandedt, St. The petition of C. A. Sales and 319 other prominent citizens for the appointment of a food inspector was then taken up. It met with a favorable reception and the office was thereupon created. The beard had two applicants for the position, Dr. G. H. Adair, county health officer, and Dwight M. Haisidell. Dr. Adair was the unanimous cheken and compensation was liked at \$50 a month. Dr. Adair will perform his duties as food inspector in conjunction with those of the position of health officer, Ind. Will be required to keep a close watch on dairies, daughter houses, produce stands, etc., to see that they are kept in a proper combition. His authority gives him considerable arbitrary power in the enforcement of his instructions.

J. G. Fergueon seat a communication to the buard complaining that the road between Egress' vineyard and Olovis is flooded at a certain point. Upon investigation it was found that the county decent of the decent of the decent of the control of the buard complaining that the road between Egress' vineyard and Olovis is flooded at a certain point. Upon investigation it was found that the county decent of the buard complaining that the county and the most of the point of the formation of the formation of the formation of the point of the point of the formation of vagrants in the art of breaking grantier of the breaking remitter ock. Letcher moved that the institution by discontinued, but no second was forthcoming. Mr. Letcher stated that in his opinion the rock pile, an institution devotes to the year and the motion prevailed.

The members of the board then sugged in an animated discussion on the question of discontinued, but no second was forthcoming. Mr. Letcher stated that in his opinion the rock pile, an institution of order that he had be on the country.

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Stairen Protessor Bradstrest, instructor of the Freezo Athletic club, Ose of the chlef features of the ether features of the unitertainment will be a sparing match between Bradstreet and Joe Choyneki of San Francisco.

POPULAR WORKERS IN SESSION Roseberry June Predicts the Most

Laboring for the Enfranchisement of Women-The Day's Proceedings.

cupred rears an me manura. The metring was condented by Miss Mary D. Hay, a well known advocate and organizer of equal suffraga conventions.

After singing, "Give the Ballet to the Mothers," to the tune of "Marching and the suffraga conventions.

Miss Hay, who is by no means the hart-heatured, shrill-tongued person popularly linked with woman's rights speeches, but on the contrary a pleasant loaking lady with an agreeable voice, stated the objects of the convention in a few well chosen remarks. She spoke of the triumph of the cause of woman's suffrage in three states of the Union-Colorado, Kaness and Wyoming, and called attention to a Union lag with all the stripes on the "lick" but only three stars on the "lick", this belong the bauer of the suffragists for the coming contest. It wictory should reward their efforts, by the votes of the pool uses of California, that stato will make the fourth star. Miss Hay claimed that the press of this state is wholly in sympathy with the unversent.

After singing the "Battleiled of the Republic" the andence was favored with some remarks from Rev. D. H. Gillan, who spoke strongly in favor of the franchise for women, saying that he chould preach and pray and speak and talk until the victory comes. Three-fourths of the grandates of today are young women; three-fourths of the teachers in our schools and colleges are women. It has been and that woman's only answer when usked for a reason is "because." That stuply meant that woman is intuitionally a little nearer God and her method of thinking is quicker and more correct than that of a mar. A first study and the quicker and more correct than that of a mar. Dr. Shermerhorn read an interest esting paper on the question, "Does the esting paper on the question," Does the

dumbiounded and the scientific men nonpluseed.

Sarely we live on the burder land of a new cycle or a feavful social volcano. But up to the last bur of this old worn-out order, the blind will go on trying to skin their neighbors and gather titlin to the wealth others have created. It was always thus. Belabrazar's feast was even in progress when the raxing of the city had commenced without. It will be thus in the closing days of the nine-teenth century. ROSEBERNY JUNE.

STREET SPRINKLING. WOMAN Contract is Awarded by the

Committee. City Trustees met yesterday forencon and awarded the contract for street sprinkling to F. M. Boltinghouse, whose old was \$1.97 per team a day. Henry

bid was \$1.97 per team a day. Hanry Pero's bid was the lowest, being \$1.80 per team, but it was not submitted in regular form and therefore could not be considered. The bid of Boltinghouse was the next lowest. The committee awarded the contract of grading three blocks of N street, between Ventures and Montrery, to F. J. Dow and C. K. Renfro, whose bid was \$1050.

Dow and C. K. Rennro, whose his has 41050. The clerk was ordered to residential for high for the grading of Fetreet, bo-tween Tulers and Karn. There was only une bid for the work and as it was considered too high it was rejected.

VALLEY ROAD FREIGHT. Treffic Manager Moss Speaks on the Subject.

he expects to reach Freeno by August the Valley road, in which the Valley road, in which and expects to cut rates below what they are now. To this be adds: "Of course, there are no warehouses along the line of the new road, where the wheat can be stored white awaiting shipment. The storehouses along the Southern Pacific were built by the shippers, upon ground owned by the some party. The Yalley road will allow the shippers to erect warehouses along its road upon similar terms. They cannot be built in time for this year's harvest, but temporary sheets will probably be put up. The lack of sheets will be partly overcome by having a large number of came into which the grain may be placed and side-tracked until it can be shipped."

THE WAIGHT LAW.

Washington in Carvariable Content of the Content

From Wednesday's Daily.

The street committee of the Board of Miss Anna Shaw Scores Another Success.

ARNORY HALL WAS CROWDED

Samples of the Questions Propound ed-Miss Shaw's Brilliant and Witty Speech.

ron Thursday's Paily.
The second day of the Woman's con-The second day of the Woman's con-vention closed yesterday in a blaze of glory. The crowd which gathered in Armory hall to hear Miss Shaw's ad-dress was one of the largest ever as-sembled in the building, and reanding oon was at a promium even in the gal

lery.

The afternoon session, conducted by Miss Mary D. Hay, was fairly attended. W. B. Good of Selma read a paper on woman suffrage. But the special feature was the question box which was well filled. Miss Shaw made short work of answering scores of questions of which the following are examples:

When women vote, will they have less time for the nonentities that make ap fashlonable life?

Do you heliowe, in the sitent recesses of your heart, that the little amendment will carry this fall?

How can one best remove prejudical against the woman's suffrage movement in one's own family?

Do you think it wise to mention any other resorm now before the people than equal suifrage?

Should not properly rights influence men to give the ballot to women?

Will not the right of suifrage make women more unavonantly?

Will not the nejority of wives vote the same as their husbands? lery.
The afternoon session, conducted by

SUMPRACIONS WHAT BOWERS HAS DONE.

Gogress.

From the Hanford neuther.

Our Democratic contemporaries, who of course hate Bowers "as the devil despites holy water," are inquiring "What has Bowers done while in congress?" We might reply, "What could be do with a majority against him a "What has Bowers done while in congress?" We might reply, "What could he do with a majority against him a greater part of the time?" But that is not the best answer. He has, first of all, represented his people. On giver, tariff, on the railroad and land questions he has ever advecated the cause of his district, and seldom failed to obtain a hearing on the floor of the house, though many times the odds have been against him.

Through his efforts the railroad company has abandoned suits against sortlers on disputed railroad lands. He did this unaided by the co-operation of any Democratic member from this coast. He has introduced the postal become a law.

He has secured justice to many a worthy pension definer of this district, who but for Rowers would not have found relief. Mrs. M. A. Genther's case, from this city, is a case in point.

He is working faithfully for an appropriation to extend the Kawah road into the Giant Forest, and although opposed by Democrats he has secured an appropriation in the bill at a reduced figure.

He is working to restore a part of the

He is working to restore a part of the

all right.

ACCIDENTAL SHOOTING.

AN INDIAN BOY KILLED IN THE MOUNTAINS.

"John Deer" Rancheria in Mourning.

neon and lodged in the county fail on a charge of murder. Jake shot a 5-year-old Indian boy who was his nephew.

Jake lives at what is known as the

Jake lives at what is known as the "John Beer" rancheria, about two miles abuve William Hoskins' place at the upper end of Big Sandy. The ethoding occurred at the rancheria and the following in the datement made by the Indian to a Repustant reporter:

"Tast Wednesday I took my shotgun from my house, intending to go hunting. I had just stepped outside the door when my little nephew same running up. He wanted to play and we amused ourselves together for several minutes. I would poke my gun at him and would gently shove him away with it.

Constable Dennis left his home near Sautinel on Monday, arriving at the rancheria that evening. He gressed the night with the Indians. The officer says that the wailings of the mother of the dead boy were most pittin!. She kept it up continuously the sutire night. The Indians at the rancherin were all very sad. Jaka made no attempt to leave.

Court Proceedings. The following business was transacted in the several departments of the superior court vesterday:

BEFORE JUDGE WEBN, DEPARTMENT Fred Hentchell vs. Samuel Davis; judement for plaintiff. Harvey Phinney vs. Robert McCourt; outinged without date.

BEFORE JUDGE RISLEY, DEPARTMENT 1.
Robert Ballour va. Fremo Flume and
Irrigation Co.; findings and decres
signed and filed. Stinson Canal Co. va. Cresent Canal Company; costs reduced from \$227.95 to \$196,20.

The colored Old Follows of Fresno ex-nect soon to have a charter for their lodge.

Know The Good Dr. Miles' Heart Cure Does



Heart DISEASE, has its victim at a disadvantage. Always taught that heart disease is hourable, whea the symptoms become well defined, the patient becomes alarmed and a norvous panels takes place. But when a sure remody is found and a cure offected, after years of soffering, there is great rejucting and desire to "individuo world know." Mrs. Laura Wineinger, of Solkiek, Eansas, writes; "I desire to let the whole world know what Dr. Miles"

Dr. Miles" Heart Cure has done for Dr. Miles and pain in my heart, shorter of the compressed feeling in my cleat, weak and hungry spells, taid dreams, could not to on either side, was numb and suffered terribly. I took Dr. Miles Heart Cure and before I finished the second bottle i felt its good effects, I feel now that I am fully recovered, and that Dr. Miles' Heart Cure is sold on guarante that first buttle benefits, or money refunded.

TAKEN UP TWO MARE MULES, I BARK bay two years old, branded it on left hip; I black mulle three years old, branded it on left hip. Owner please call for same at HANGOUK B place, 7 miles north of Lemonce on grant.

GOOD PASTURE, WILD FEED, 17% MILES Rangh of Fresno, 11 a head for horses. J.B., RASNER, Riverdale,

I don't suppose that a Chinaman has

THE HOCK PILE MAY GO

INSPECTOR

SUPPRAGISTS

A Convention Held in This cisco.

There will be a musical as well as athletic program, and no pains will be appared to make the entertainment in every way first class. City.

medice lay's Daily The Woman's Suffrage convention opened for a two days' session at Armory hall yesterday afternoon. About ladies were present and six or seven gentlemen, among whom were J. F. Hall, J. W. Bones, M. L. Schermer-hora, William Harvey and W. J. Forsay, Mrs. R. Anna Scharmerhorn, presi deat of the local Woman's Suffrage deat of the local Woman's Suffrage resolutely, and the Rev. D. H. Gillan occupied seats on the platform. The meeting with John Moss, traffic manager of the Walley road, in which Mr. Moss says in expects to reach Freezo by August he expects to reach Freezo by August Hay, a well known advocate and organ

Mrn. Dr. Shermeriorn read an inter-esting paper on the question, "Does the wife and the mother neal the ballot" is which she pointed out that in Freanc county there are 1960 women who pay taxes on \$2,015,363 women who pay but have no vote.

After a bright essay on woman suffrago

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He is working to restore a part of the forest reservation to the public domain, and is watching every interest of bis district.

He in all right on every question—every single proposition—that has come up before congress since he has been a member, which in any way effects the people of his district. What more do you want of a representative?

He is hound to be re-elected. Of course the Times and Pensorard don't like him. He is not made of the material which they admire in politics, but Bowers is all right.

A Shotgan Used as a Plaything.

From Wednesday's Daily,
An Indian named Jonquic Jake was
brought down from the mountains by
Constable Ben Dannis yesterday after-He claims that the killing was acci-

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